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SHANGHAI PILOTAGE CRISIS.

FOREIGN SERVICE SUSPENDED.

DEMAND FOR HIGHER RATES.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

BASIS PLEA.

Shanghai, July 15. The dispute between the Pilots' Association and the pilotage authorities for the revision of the Shanghai pilot tariffs reached a head yesterday, following an allday series of meetings of pilots.

The meetings culminated in a decision to discontinue the service for incoming vessels in need 2500 damages and costs. of foreign pilots, upon the expiration of the present waiting | teresting in recent years affecting

Liners Held Up.

Unwards of six incoming liners by manufacturers were stranded outside Woosung for advertising yesterday in consequence of a purposes. The "call to arms" sounded among the original action pilots for their attendance at the for meetings, which were the largest brought in the gatherings ever held by the Asso- King's Bench ciation.

An acute situation was created 1929, and Mr. Tolby bringing in pilots from all ley was awarded directions, even those stationed at | C1,000 - damages. the Fairway buoy.

Yesterday's meetings were ment complained secret, and special precautions of showed Tolley were taken to prevent the Press playing a stroke, from gleaning information as to with a packet of what transpired.

Recent Ultimatum.

series of efforts by the pilots to picture was a Limerick, represent raise rates on the basis of a scale | the enddy as saying, inter alia: long ago submitted to the pilotage authorities.

In the meantime, the Pilots' Association had endeavoured to speed up the acceptance or the revised rates. It recently de-Hyered what was tantamount to an ultimatum to the pilotage clusion that the proposed in- tion had suffered.

greases were unwarranted. basis in future payments.

World's Lowest-1 id.

The pilots claim that they are among the world's lowest-paid vertisement was not libellous, and pilots engaged in similar work. The pilotage authorities are now simply waiting to see what the pilots will now do.

Spanish Cortes Opened.

Great Enthusiasm in Madrid.

MOMENTOUS DAY.

Madril, July 14. Intense enthusiasm marked that the MacMillan Committee's the opening of the first Cortes report on Finance and Industry since 1923.

beflagged streets and wildly Mr. Anderson regretted that the cheered the Ministers as they Commissioners did not consider drove to the Cortes in closed cars whether this policy should be escorted by cavalry, though a dis- reversed in view of the fact that cordant note was struck by the if the purchasing power of silverunfriendly reception accorded the using countries had not been de-Papal Nuncio.

The eleven members of the of silver they might in the future Government were greeted with represent the main outlet for prolonged applause on entering Britain exports.-Renter. the crowded Chamber.

The Premier. Senhor Zamora, in | == the course of a speech emphasisin the significance of to-day's clean hands, for not a drop of momentous event, paid a tribute blood had stained the Republic. to the momory of Republicans who The Chamber must, he said. had been executed under the become the people's Chamber.

Government was able to boast of behind the foundation. - Reuter.

TOLLEY A **JEALOUS** AMATEUR.

Gets £500 From Messrs. Fry.

PROTRACTED CASE.

After litigation which has lasted for more than two years, Mr. Cyril J. H. Tolley, the well-known amateur golfer, will receive £500 from Messrs. J. S. Fry and Sons, Ltd., the chocolate manufacturers, for publishing an unauthorised photograph in connexion with an advertisement.

A Reuter telegram received to-day, states that the action has been terminated by Messrs, Fry and Sons, the defendants, agreeing to pay Tolley, the plaintiff.

The case is one of the most inthe protection of well-known people from having their names or photographs used

Hibel Division, in July, lT h e - advertise-

Tolley.

Fry's chocolate protruding from The pocket of his pull-over. The advertisement also showed The trouble is the climax to a caddy looking on, and beneath the

> a cartel of Fry's, They're handy, they're good, and priced low,

Jealous Amateur.

Mr. Tolley's case was that authorities, who were requested to it would be assumed from the call a meeting at 3 o'clock yes- advertisement that he was receivterday afternoon. This meeting, ing money for it, whereas he was however, was not held, as the most jealous of his amateur status. authorities deemed it unnecessary | The advertisement had appeared to meet, having reached the con- in 64 newspapers, and his reputa- national currency of the old Ren- asked for a three months' mora-

The defendant firm then gave The increase asked amounts notice of appeal on the grounds a milliard of these marks in the to 20 per cent, over the existing that the damages awarded were rates, and a demand is also excessive. This appeal case was Renter. made for the adoption of a gold heard by the Court of Appeal in November, 1929, when the judges disagreed. One thought there should be a new trial, but the other two were of opinion that the ad-

so the appeal succeeded. It was not until November Inst. that Tolley appealed against the decision of the Appeal Court, taking the case to the Privy Council in the House of Lords. The case has now ended by Messrs. Fry agreeing to pay £500 and costs.

BRITAIN'S SILVER POLICY.

REVERSAL URGED IN INTERVIEW.

London, July 14. Mr. Frederick Anderson, Chairman of the Far Eastern Section of the London Chamber of Commerce,

interviewed by Reuter, regretted

ignored the influence on trade of Vast crowds thronged the Britain's policy towards silver. 'creased through the depreciation

The sculptors were working on The Premier claimed that the hard rock, with many centuries

WEDNESDAY. JULY 15, 1931.

MEASURES GERMANY.

EASE SITUATION.

HITLER'S FEARS.

REALISATION in Berlin that Dr. Luther brought play and definite results in the should assume full responsibility back very little with him from Basle and that County Cricket Championship, of the incident. further drastic internal measures are necessary because Gloucester's two-day success, the alleged oppression of Korean the French "price" for a loan is too high, are the reported yesterday, reaching farmers residing in Chinese terrifeatures of the latest news regarding the German the conclusive stage. financial crisis.

It is possible that a British suggestion will ease the traditions and age-old boxey of way to a loan for Germany, this being that France Kent to the tune of six wickets. Note states that the riots were should abandon the building of her new battleship if it was a match of low scoring, Germany, in consequence, can be persuaded to forego marked by only one individual failing to afford ample protection the construction of the new cruiser or "pocket battle- woolley scored 94.

Meanwhile, Herr Hitler says that he has predicted the pre- by an innings at Brighton, the presses the hope that the Japanese sent crisis for years, as the Peace Treaties are annihilating the batting of Bowley and Duleep. Government will give an assurance economic life of the nation. He fears a descent into Bolshevist sinhji and the howling of Tate against further riots, compensate chaos—a catastrophe which would seriously involve the whole being the important factors. of Europe.

Further Emergency Decrees have been issued in the restricted playing hours failed to control the rioters-Berlin. The Bourse will remain closed for the whole first innings, which the home team week, and the leading Vienna bank has asked for a claimed. Glamorgan, and Worthree months' moratorium.

HENDERSON'S PEACE MISSION.

lived, as it is now realised that Dr. volve the whole of Europe.

prepared to "buy" a loan at the der, either alone or with the help French price and it is, in consect of others.—Renter. quence, preparing Draconian internal measures, and a further Emergency Decree is expected to-morrow.

The most noteworthy suggestion Bourse will remain closed for the regarding possible Government | remainder of the week. action is the re-introduction as! The Vienna Berkurbank has tenmark, of 4923, which does not torium and a loan of £1,480,000 I need a gold cover. There are still from the Government. Renter. possession of the Reichsbank.--

'No British Conditions.'

Paris, July 14. Germany,

The sole aim of his and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's conversations at Berlin would be to secure the removel of all difficulties and to promote complete. Franco-German Arthur Henderson, left to-day for understanding in order to ensure Paris, from where he will proceed the success of the Disarmament on Thursday to Berlin to return, Conference which is to take place in company with the Prime in February next.—Reuter.

A Likely Solution.

London, July 14. The Morning Post correspondent in Paris believes that Mr. Arthur | Henderson will, press the French Government to abandon the projectthe new cruiser authorised.

It is also believed that Mr. Stimson, the U.S. Secretary of State, will support Mr. Henderson in this plea and that the French Govern-ment is likely to agree, thus clear-British Wireless.

Bolshevism Fenred.

Berlin, July 14. predicted the present crisis for

Berlin, July 14. Fof a definite anti-Bolshevist front The Government's optimism, was the only way to save the State following the receipt of the first from a Bolshevist catastrophe news from Basle, has been short- which, in turn, would seriously in-

My word! How it flies: take Luther brought back very little. The Hitlerites were always ready to take over the responsibility of The Government is still not putting the country's affairs in orinnings and 76 runs at Birming-

Berlin Bourse Closed,

Berlin, June 14. It has been decided that the

U.S. Credit Renewed.

New York, July 14. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, together with other Federal Reserve Banks, has agreed Interviewed by Reuter on to renew its participation in the board the Calais-Paris train, \$100,000,000 credit to the Reichs-Mr. Arthur Henderson stressed bank, "subject to the agreement the fact that Britain has laid being renewed by other particino conditions for assisting pants in the credit."-Reuter's American Sorvice.

To Promote Friendship,

London, July 14. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Minister, the visit recently paid to England, by Doctors Bruening and Curtius.

He said that the object of the return visit was to promote friendship not only between Britain and Germany but between Germany and France. They were ed French buttleship in return for going under exceptional circumthe abandonment by Germany of stances but, he hoped that , the decision of the International Bank yesterday, must sease the situation While in Paris, where he will visit the Colonial Exhibition, Mr.

Germany Must Help Herself.

London, July 14, Interviewed by Reuter to-day, closing of the Darmstadter Bank ceeding towards what appears to the meeting will include the first Cup, played at Happy Valley, was check by measures which have goods. of the nation. The final and officially announced, according to are being planned. most serious result would be the a Berlin message, that money for

SUSSEX GOING STRONG.

ESSEX AS LATEST VICTIMS.

SURREY WIN EASILY AT BLACKHEATH.

HANTS DEFEATED.

London, July 14. only five matches, including

Among the feature results was Surrey's cold contempt for the

Sussex. following up their should fulfil. recent successes, trounced Essex

Yorkshire and Notts at Sheffield, and the Japanese officials who allowing only a decision on the Rensha. cester secured first innings points, land in two innings of high scoring, Lancashire led New Zenland by 77 runs.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Sussex beat Essex by an innings and 63 runs at Brighton. Surrey beat Kent by six wickets at Blackheath.

Derbyshire beat Hampshire by 145 runs at Southampton. Yorkshire won on first innings against Notts at Sheffield. Warwickshire beat Northants by an

against Leicester at Worcestor.

against Somerset at Cardiff.

Friendly. Lancashire drew with the New Zealanders at Liverpool. HONOURS LIST.

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Bowling.

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ANTI-JAPANESE MOVEMENT.

SHANGHAI WHARF STRIKE.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, July 15. The ingvernent to boycott Japanese goods and to proceed with intensive anti-Japanese manifesta-. The situation arising from the tions in every direction is pro- Other business to come before ing competition for the Adamson

STRONG CHINESE. PROTEST.

Blamed For Korean Riots.

THREE DEMANDS.

Nanking, July 15. In lodging a second protest with the Tokyo Government concerning the massacre of large numbers of Chinese in Korea, the Nationalist Government states that the Korean rioters and Japanese policemen fired at the Once again rain restricted Chinese and consequently they

tory, adding that anti-Chinese feeling has been deliberately fomented by the Japanese.

In demanding compensation, the Note states that the riots were Japanese authorities in Korea in batting effort in which Frank to the Chinese merchants, a duty which all modern Governments

In conclusion, the Note exthe Chinese killed and injured, Rain spoilt the meeting between punish the Korean ringleaders holes, Walter Hagen (America)

\$1,808,000 Wanted.

TO BE MET BY LOAN.

COUNCIL VOTES.

Worcester won on first innings Legislative Council is to be achieved one of the greatest asked to approve several big desires of his life when he downed Glamorgan won on first innings items of expenditure which one of the gamest and most will be met from ture loan and will meanwhile be charged as advances from the surplus bulances of the Colony. The votes are all in respect of the current year and are as follows:

Valley Water Supply Scheme.

Valley Water Scheme. connexion with the Shing. Mun | held the lead right up till the 27th Valley Water Scheme.

The votes will be asked for on separate resolutions to be moved by the Colonial Secretary.

Other resolutions to come be-

Court Fees. \

fore the Council will include four seeking approval of orders made by the Chief Justice. Amongst these is one which will increase s certain Court fees in bankruptcy 93 by about 25 per cent.; another which will increase by about the same percentage Court fees payable in probate matters, although no increase is made in the fee memory of Commodore King. payable for grants in the case of estates sworn -under \$2,000 and another increasing by about 25 per cent. the Court fees payable small yacht "Islander." in actions and matters in the Original and Summary Jurisdic- responsible for the convoy system tions of the Supreme Court. the Summary Jurisdiction, no increase is made in respect of claims HAPPY VALLEY, GOLF. conveniently possible to make s

Other Business

Herr Hitler, the leader of the in Berlin, yesterday, has been be an inevitable outcome of the reading of a Bill to amend the that J. Laing, with a score of 97, Nazis, declared that he had followed with concern in London. anti-Chinese riots in Korea. Supreme Court, Ordinance, 1878; minus, 14, net 88, qualified. that nervousness has been kept in wharf coolies handling Japanese authorize the appropriation of a C. Wallace, 95-9-86; and H. check by measures which have goods News from Germany indicates | Last night there was a strike of second readings of the Hill to supplementary sum of two million Hundy, 108-16-88, He blamed the Peace Treaties, been taken to control payments. The burning of Japanese goods four hundred and eighty-six the consequences of which were out from Banks and Foreign in the possession of Chinese firms, thousand five hundred and ance, 1899; a Bill to amend fur not only political but threatened Exchange. To prevent the anxiety and a general strike of Chinese seventy-seven dollars, and two ther the Public Health and Build to annihilate the economic life of the unemployed it has been employees in Japanese factories, cents to defray the charges of the interpolation of the line Ordinance, 1908; at Bill to year 1980; a Bill to amend the provide for the incorporation of most serious result would be the a Berlin message, that money for slipping into Bolshevist chaos. payments is tafe in the Reichs An Emergency Decree, notified to the health sutherities of Germany and the creation issued by President Hindenburg, restricted on Fage.

Summary Offences Ordinance the Hop Yat Tong Church of Christ in Hopgish said the Church of Christ in Hopgish said the Criminal Procedure Ordinance Ordinance the Hop Yat Tong Church of Christ in Hopgish said the Criminal Procedure Ordinance Ordinance the Hop Yat Tong Church of Chu

Walter Hagen

WINS.

Canadian Golf Title.

A GREAT FIGHT BY ALLISS. Toronto, July 14.

After having tied with an aggregate score of 282 over 72 beat Percy Alliss (Britain) over an extra 36 holes, thereby winning the Open Golf Championship of Canada. But there was a difference of only one stroke, Hagen taking 141

and Alliss taking 142. Since the week-end, Britain had been looking to Allies to redeem the complete failure of the golfing expedition which crossed the Atlantic to play America for the Ryder Cup. He put up the greatest fight, being beaten by only a single stroke against the man who is regarded as the greatest fighter among the Ameri-

can professionals. Hagen, after a most indifferent At its meeting to-morrow, the start, recovered brilliantly and dogged Britons who has ever trod Canadian and American links.

Ding-Dong Struggle.

For the first four holes, Alliss played amazing golf and gained n lead of four strokes. Thereafter, it became a ding-dong \$350,000 on the Shing Mun struggle, and the American was only one stroke down at the end \$568,000 on the Kal Tack of the first nine holes. For the Acredreme slipway and hangar. remainder of the match there was \$750,000 on the Aberdeen never more than two strokes between the players. Alliss was \$140,000 on the filters in still one ahead at the 18th and Hagen, striking his most brilliant \$730,000 on the Vehicular form, drew level at the 34th, became one up at the 35th, and I made no mistake at the last hole. finishing what had been a really great game by the narrowest margin of one stroke.—Router.

COMMODORE KING'S MEMORY.

SILVER BELL PLACED ON WARSHIP.

London, July 13.

A silver ship's bell was unveilled to-day on H.M.S. President in formerly in command of the London R.N.V.R., who was drowned off Cornwall last August in the Commodore King was mainly In | during the war.

THE ADAMSON CUP FOR

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WORK OF LOCAL Y.W.C.A.

MISS SHIN ADDRESSES ROTARY CLUB.

A history of the growth in Hongkong of the Y.W.C.A., from t small beginning at the instance of a band of enthusiastic women workers, to its present thriving state, was given by Miss T. H. Shin, General Secretary of the Chinese Y.W.C.A. of Hongkong at yesterday's Rotary Club meeting. After trucing the growth of the Institution and dealing with its aims and objects, and various branches of its work, Miss Shin spoke of an employment bureau which it was hoped to form, and appealed to business men to supsuch a bureau when employees were needed. She also said that the Institution would appreciate any suggestion that the Rotary Club, with such wide interests, could make for future guidance of the Y.W.C.A. The Chairman (Sir William

Hornell) welcomed Rotarian A. G. Ellis from Bangkok, and Rotarian Bang How from Shanghal, as visitors. Both visitors extended greetings on behalf of their respective Clubs, and Rotarian Ellis said his Club, which was formed at about the same time as the Hongkong Club, bonsted 15 nationalities, but he did not know whether or not that number had since been eclipsed

Sir William Hornell then wolcomed Mr. W. Anderson as a new member, and the following guests: The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn. C.M.G., and Mrs. Southorn, Mrs. H. T. Creasy, Mrs. G. D. R. Black. Mrs. Ma Wing-chan, Miss Elliott

and Miss Shin. The Chairman said that Mrs. Ma was one of the founders of the Hongkong Chinese Y.W.C.A. and had been one of its Directors since the beginning. At the present time she filled the important post of President.

Miss Elliott was the organiser and first General Secretary of the local Y.W.C.A. Before coming to Hongkong she had rendered distinguished service to the Y.W.C.A. in Canada and China.

Chinese Secretary of the local A.R.S.I., Chief Inspector of the copies of a newspaper from Can-Y.W.C.A., and she had spent some Sanitary Department. Mr. Frith ton.
time in England studying. The will be the recipient of hearty con-Chairman added he was sure they gratulations on this record. would all agree that the presence Joining the Royal Marines in guilty on behalf of all, except three of the ladies added much charm July, 1895, Mr. Frith saw service who were absent. (Applause).

ing and delightful hour she had vice with H.M.S. Isis, being con-licensed newspaper hawkers now she saw a large gathering of From the Royal Marines, he en-wholesale throughout the Colony. I tered the Royal Naval Yard Police Mr. Lo asked his Worship to im-

for her address, said they could not withhold their admiration for the splendid and small band of women workers who had been responsible for starting the Y.W.C.A. in Hongkong, and for the fine result that had been achieved.

He continued he could assure Miss Shin that the members of the Rotary Club would, at all limes, be ready to give to the Y.W.C.A. such assistance as might be needed.

In ow holds.

Mr. Frith, in addition to 36 holds the Volunteer Long Service Medal, which he gained as long as seven years ago.

His great interest in shooting has led him to act as Secretary or Assistant-Secretary to the annual Rifle Meeting for the past wife and family of five children wife members of the past 27 years, but failing eyesight now robs him of partaking in the shoots. He was a member of the Volunteer shooting team which won the Belilios Shield for three

and wrace to the gathering.— the Hongkong Rifle League. will have qual (Applause).

He holds a gunnery certificate carned pension.



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THIRTY-SIX YEARS SERVICE.

MR. CHARLES FRITH.

was once a teacher in the Govern-ment Education Department but this record was yesterday and charges of exposing for sale

and grace to the meeting.— on the China station until May Inspector John Murphy informed

reen, filled with enthusiasm. Itered the Royal Naval Yard Police of the serving that spirit which she and her husband always encouraged, namely international friendship.

With regard to Miss Shin, Mrs. Southorn said she knew her very well, together with Mrs. Ma and Miss Elliott, and she could say that whatever was done by the that whatever was done by the Y.W.C.A. was well and truly done. Mrs. Southorn concluded by expressing thanks on behalf of the lady guests for the invitations and for the delightful time they had in the capacity of Chief Inspector. for the delightful time they had enjoyed.

The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, in expressing thanks to Miss Shin for box address and the many 1920, to other 1920, acted in the capacity of Chief Inspector. In the capacity of Chief Inspector, which position he had to pass a full gunnery instruction bear address and the capacity of Chief Inspector, which position he town and the capacity of Chief Inspector, which position he town and the capacity of Chief Inspector. In the capacity of Chief Inspector. I

be needed.

In conclusion, he said he would says he intends to remain as such. years. In conclusion, he said he would says he intends to remain as such. Mr. Frith rightly looks back on and a word of thanks, to Mrs. Illis forte, and incidentally, his southern, whose presence, to-gether with so many other charming ladies, had truly added charm teer Rifle team which competed in the Hongkong Rifle League.

Appointments of Mr. Frith rightly looks back on his record with a feeling of pride, and is now looking forward three years hence, by which time he will have qualified for a well-will have qualified fo

INDECENT PAPERS FROM CANTON.

MERITORIOUS RECORDS OF SELLERS IN HONGRONG ARE FINED FOR SELLING.

It is not given to many to have A crowd of nineteen newspaper the distinction of 36 years con- hawkers appeared before Mr. With regard to Miss Shin, she tinuous service with the Imperial Williams, at the Central Police left her post to become the first ed by Mr. Charles Edward Frith, decent literature in the form of

defendants and entered pleas of

After saying what an interestAfter saying what an interestspent. Mrs. Southorn said she cerned in the Boxer Rebellion of Hongkong and Kowloon and arrestlooked round her in amazement to 1900, assisting in rescue work in ed 19 on the Island and two on the see such a large Rotary Club in Shanghai, Amoy, and other coast mainland with indecent literature such a short time. She remarked towns. He also served under Ad- exposed for sale. The literature that when she and her husband miral Knole in the relief of the was brought to Hongkong from went on leave last year, there was Crete massacres in 1898. He was Canton and sold to people like the no Rotary Club in Hongkong, and also awarded the China Medal. defendants, who distributed them



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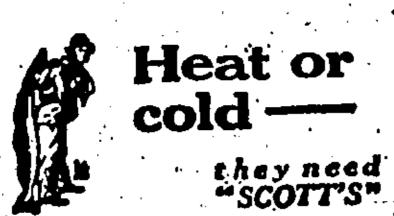
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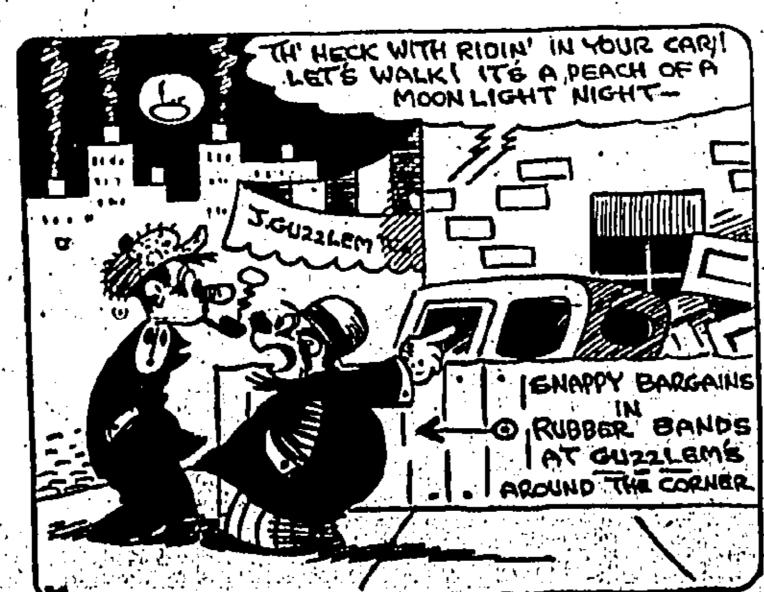
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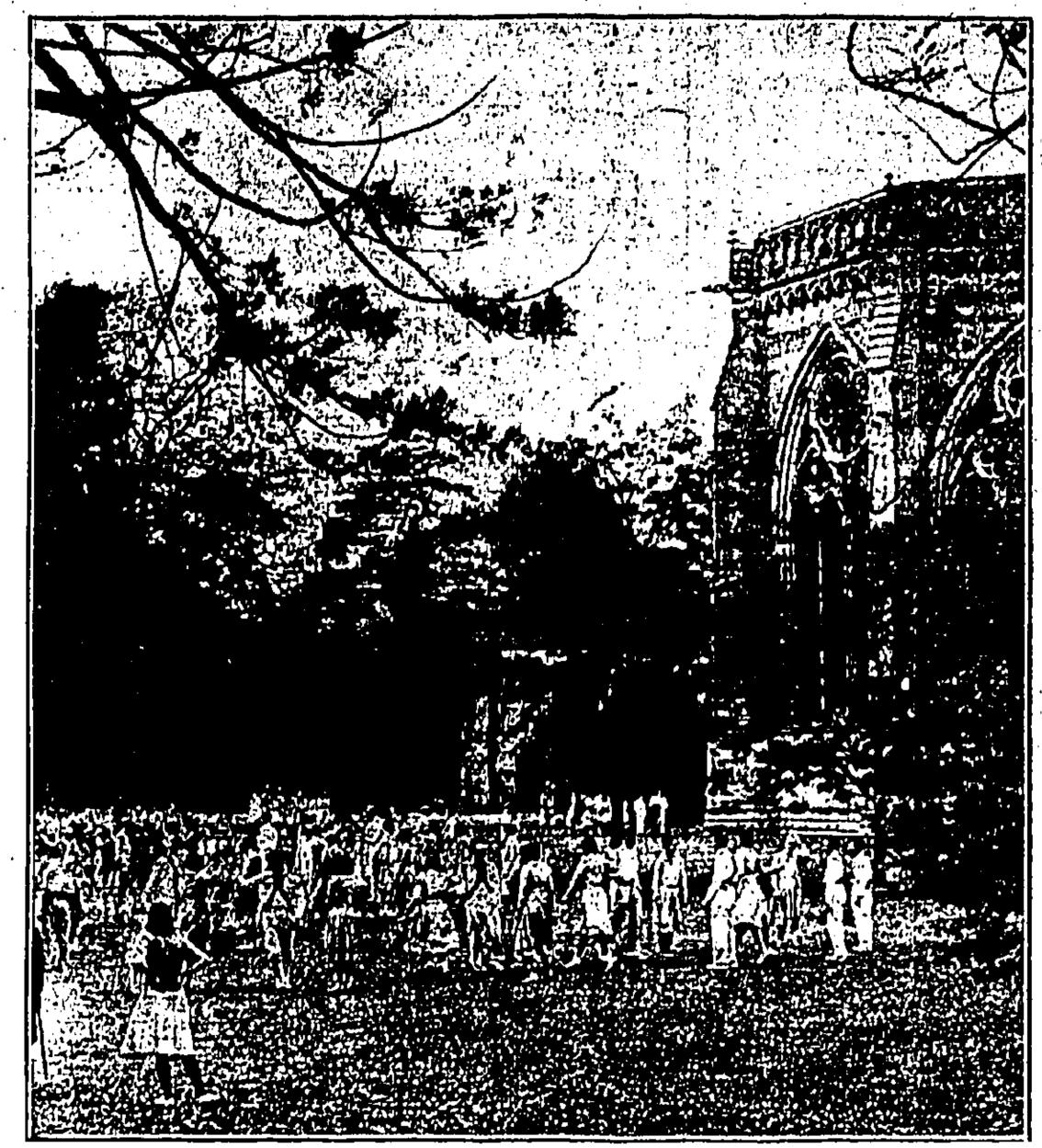
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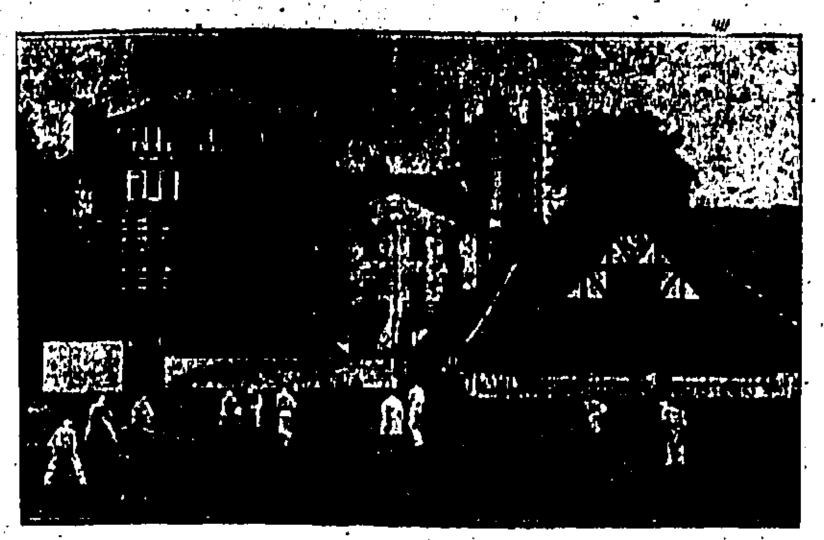


ENGLISH FOLK DANCING FESTIVAL.



Here is seen the summer festival of the Wiltshire branch of the English Folk Dance Society in progress in the ground of The Palace, Salisbury. . The Chapter House is shown on the right. ("Times" copyright).

PUBLIC SCHOOLS AT CRICKET.



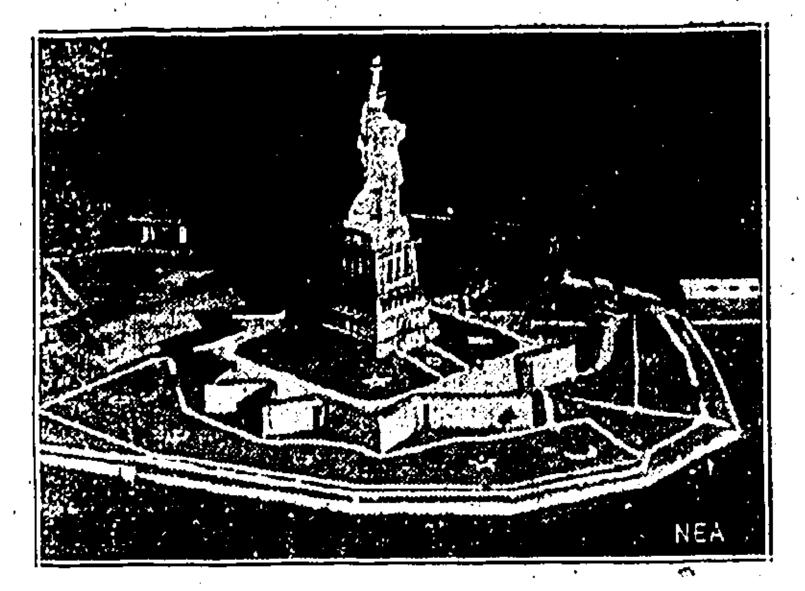
Westminster School and Stowe School at cricket on the former's ground. The Victoria Tower of the House of Parliament can be seen in the background. ("Times" copyright).



A fete was recently held at Olney, Bucks, to mark the bicentenary of William Cowper. Our picture shows the Cowper Museum. ("Times"



Miss V. Benson's Sealyham, "Nutfield Sandboy," which won seven first prizes at the Championship Show held at the Royal Botanic Gardens Regent's Park. ("Times" copyright).



The Statue of Liberty, on Bedloe's Island, New York Harbour, illuminated by a bomb during the U.S. air manoeuvres.



"Authority's Commander," Mr. S. Bamford's Airedale terrier, which secured four first prizes at the Royal Botanic Gardens' show in London recently. ("Times" copyright).

The Melody Girl.

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES.

and the second and th

Author of "The Innocent Cheat," etc.

She is elated when presented with a contract. Her victory is bitter-sweet for her family on a hot summer night. and Tommy believe she robbed Irene of her

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creature in (the nerve of her 1) sea- her own life. light that came from a golden tone.

shade was flattering to Irene. feeling that she ought to shout a was thirsty, wasn't I?" warning to him. Of course he

lounging suit was taken without enough to look helpless and ap- fronted the ocean, but she had been was due to pique. Then she went when Irene banged on the bathpermission from its owner and that pealing. the wearer had waited up for her sister for the express purpose of Strange that little shallow-minded meeting him or, failing that, to Irene should know so much more Her success, professional and Thank heaven, there was one real talk about him.

herself could only guess at what comes only to primitive minds? Or joyed being in a crowd because in Beryl thought, as she closed the room. A few paces, away she was in Irene's mind, but she know was it that much talked of woman's spite of her directness she main- door behind her, that she'd turn stopped and listened. From the her sister very well. She felt she intuition? Beryl wondered as she tained a protecting reserve. tiger cat if forced to share a room bathroom had come a sound like had made a fair guess.

Beryl Borden, secretly in love with Tommy linger to her own lips Irene stirred Wilson, delays his elopement with her half- and opened her eyes. Seeing Prenslater. Irene Everett, but fulls to convince Liss standing there staring at her Later Irene postpones the marriage bes frene sat up in pretended embarlieving she is to be a star radio singer, rassment. There was no reason for go to the studio. While waiting Berri site genuine embarrassment. Her cosdown at a plano and crooms melodies. A tume was complete with its yellow He promises a contract later. Irene fatts cont and she knew her sister would wasn't Prentiss, it was Tommy she about the time you were robbed of of the Government Marine Surveyors' and is furious when she hears of Beryl's understand that if she had not from the studio. At last a letter arrives hoped to be caught in the pyjamas

Irene had learned through pain-sibly I'm wrong?" at Prentiss.

"I wanted to hear about the glass for Irene.

could see for himself, but he Irene pouted, still the little sister all the difference he'd have known. refreshment tray. Oh well, she sleep. She tossed in a hot bed until couldn't read the signals as Beryl who'd be suppressed if other people did. He would see only the golden had their way. That was the idea was very tired. The party had that too. hair shining in the soft light, the she hoped Prentiss would get. Irene been a strenuous one. for her. gleam of a satiny shoulder, the had learned that most men enjoy of the discontinuous one. for her. Other guests had walked by twos Beryl said good-night to Prentiss wouldn't know that the themselves such. She was young corners of the big porch that that pleased Irene who thought it

about men than her brainier sister, social, was in no wise boresome blessing the old house, afforded. Beryl turned off the shower and Of course, Beryl realised, she Was it instinctive knowledge that to Beryl. She liked people and en. That was a room of one's own. Irone started to go back to her made her way to the kitchen for the She sighed audibly and Irene with Irene.

Over the mixing of the cool Beryl wanted to answer: "And drinks she smiled suddenly and leave you alone with Prentiss?" Insaid to herself: "Beryl, don't be stend she said: "We're all going

a cynic. There must be men in the to bed. Prentiss, get your hat world somewhere who don't care | This is an old-fashioned household for baby dolls at any stage of the and not a speakeasy. You may game. Maybe Irene is just clever sleep until noon to-morrow but we in Hongkong yesterday afternoon on enough to pick her men."

an and the company of the company of

heard someone say that youth is you be so rude?" she flamed. intolerant but that its carnestness | Prentiss laughed. "Beryl's right." but even as she put a silencing is necessary to the movement of he said apologetically. the world. Well, maybe she could came in for a drink, but get a jump on life by practicing His voice drifted away while hi tolerance before she grew old, eyes lingered on Irene's face as Mayle she wasn't justified in set- though to say its beauty could be saving appliances on ships in Eastern ting her own standards for other blamed for his delay. was judging.

"How about it, Partner?" - she gretfully. "Weren't you just scar- ence. and Beryl slips away for the interview. she would not have worn the coat said softly aloud. "If I were 40 ed to death?" would I be able to admit that pos-

chance. Beryl's debut is a success and she ful experience not to face Beryl's But she wasn't 40, and when she wouldn't be "scared to death" of Burning with envy, drene decides to marry cool grey eyes when she was en- went back to the living room and anything. But then, of course, her Tommy immediately, but his aunt dies and gaged in tricks. There was some- saw Irene curled up in a pictur- question would give him a chance Hoffman, Tommy's uncle, wants a house thing about Beryl which made esque pose in one corner of the What more could a man year? keeper and offers inducements for an early tricks, even the most commonly sofa while Prentiss and beside her What more could a man want? Trying to kill her love for Tommy, Beryl practiced ones, seem cheap and (like a charmed bird. Beryl Caylord, who takes her to a marky Prentise lawdry. She wasn't going to have thought), all her philosophizing said to herself. Caylord, who takes her to a party. Ireno her plans spoiled by Beryl so she vanished. Her disgust welled up to waiting when they return that night.

shell pink lounging pyjamas that were Beryl's. The flood of soft Beryl asked in a matter-of-fact and one had to treat here as a rosebud mouth.

Beryl turned to Prentiss with a drink? Oh yes, yes of course. I and ate the thin brown cookies, and a round, resebud mouth—that And so it did. The throat felt Beryl knew that it might as well Prentiss had not gone on with his tight and hot and queer. Neither "May I have something tou?" have been cider and doughnuts for story after she came back with the it nor her thoughts would let Beryl

Beryl wanted to let Irene sleep refreshments what Prentiss would had the impudence to tell her she found that she was too

say if she were to ask him about should go to bed if she were so CDR. HOLE RETURNS.

Then she remembered having Irene sat up in anger. "How can

people to follow. Maybe Tommy | Irene pouted. "I'm awfully sorry | Accompanying Commdr. Hole were wasn't weak in loving Irene. It not to hear the rest of that story Messrs, G. Swan and W. O. Lambert, your father's payroll," she said re- Office, who also attended the Confer-

> Idiot! Beryl thought. Irene had only to look at Prentiss to know he "I'm getting to be a cynic," she

Why hadn't Prentiss told her Where would it take them? smiled sweetly and apologetically stronger than ever, and she was that story? Well, she wouldn't be sorry that she had brought a third "scared to death" of anything herself. Maybe it's not fun to tell a she whispered in the dark, holding Irene, waiting up for her? Beryl party," she said, in the voice of a The little minx should be spanked person like herself a hero story, one of her one-sided conversations looked at her sister, a lovely Cinderella who had no parties in and put to bed if she got what she Maybe it's only interesting with with her father. "Life gets messy deserved, Beryl thought. But someone who will say, "Oh, oh!" when you dig too deep, doesn't it,

> Maybe that was why-because I'm . . . crying. My throat hurts." Prentiss answered vaguely. "A Prentiss drank the lemon-mint she didn't have wide, round eyes

> > kept indoors singing and dancing. directly to her own room, refusing room door and said: "For Peto's to gossip with Irene about the sake, will you please stop making party and Prentiss Gaylord. so much noise and let people sleep?

HONGKONG DELEGATE TO SIMLA CONFERENCE.

Among the passengers who arrived the B.I. steamer Tilawa was the Harbour Master of Hongkong, the Hon. Commdr. G. F. Hole, R.N., who headed the Hongkong delegation to Simla only where a Round-Table Conference has been held to formulate a set of rules applicable to construction and life-

confused to think logically. What would all this lead to-her secret love for Tommy, Prentiss Gaylord's coming into the situation, his admiration for Irene, and Irene's greedy grasping at his interest?

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By order of the Board of Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 14th July, 1931.

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> The TRANSFER BOOK of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th July, 1931. both days inclusive.

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HENRY LOWCOCK. Secretary.

Hongkony, 13th July, 1931.

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Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1435 n. Union Ins., \$560 b. China Underwriters, \$5.50 b. China Fires, \$675 b. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1400 n.

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Douglas, \$241/2 n. H. K. Steambonts, \$251/4 b. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 b. Union Waterboats, \$281/2 b.

Mining.

Benguets \$91/2 b. Kallang, 33/9 n. S'hal Explorations, Tis. 2 n. Raubs, 3434 b.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$164 n. Whampon Docks, \$29 b. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$5.85 b. Hongkews, Tls. 270 n. New Engineers, Tls. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 109 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cotton, \$14.30 b. S'hai Cotton Tls. 99 n. Zoong Sings Tls. 11 b.

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Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$26 b. Construction \$11 b. B'que In. G. Bonds, 78% b.

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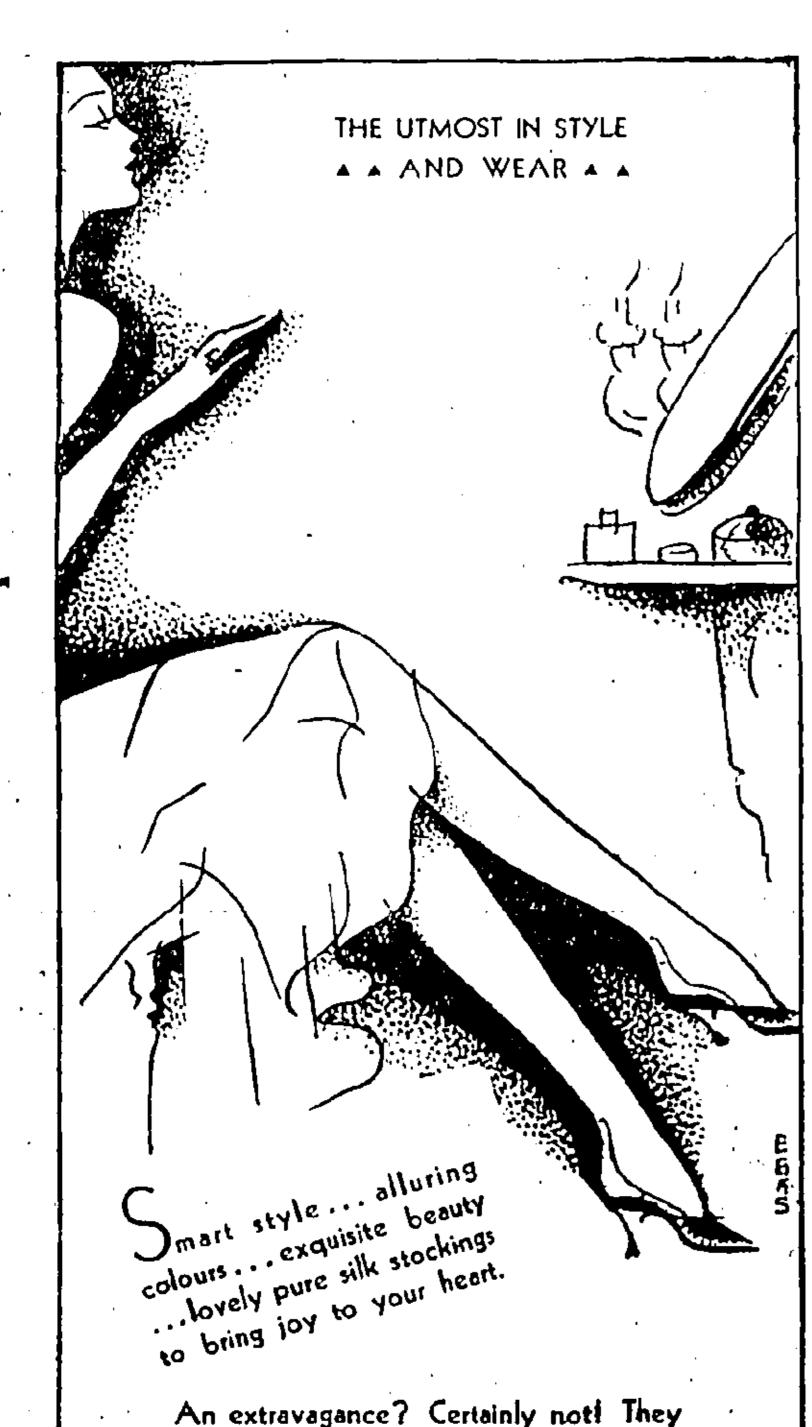
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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Smart Lines in Newest Bathing Costumes.



[By Joan Savoy.]

mer so you'll be in the swim of fashion.

You may just as well. Good-litting, smartly-cut suits of the bott colours are not nearly so high tanning, close it for awimming, priced this year as they were last. a lot of excess bar - e when your are in the water.

Must Be Practical. have dived off the spring board. Ing skirt. There is a low rounded flaring long sleeves.

has a possible suntan back. You down the back, Pick your bathing suit this sum- | can get them with no back at all, | save a strap or two, and these are surprisingly comfortable. You can

which lets you open your suit for There is a lot of talk about Usually, to be really frank, bath-white suits, but many coloured ones ing suits are picked for their looks argseen. A new tone is rose. Not and their looks alone. Often this wish, but rather a rich beige-ish makes you neel as though you have that goes beautifully with

get others with a zipper back

Lour sun-tanned skin. In Princess Lines. The real test of a suit is its fit. One of these is a backless one-crave a tan. The little slip-on Fit for looking at out of the piece with trunks fitted in prin-sweater jacket of the black and water. Fit to swim in, once you cess line to look like a cute flar- white stripes has a crew neck and

A Next to fit, try to get one that | front neck , with a single strap

Very new is the black and white new, short bloomer legs instead of straight trunks. There is a lot to be said for these legs. They do stay in place and are mighty comfortable for swimming. The cute black, and the high-waisted belt line of the same, with the top of striped black and white jersey. The upper has a zipper back, opening clear to a low waistline, if you

THE TREATMENT OF CUTS.

[By a Family Doctor.]

The reason why so many 'cuts' fester is because they have been

germs which may have already excellent form. got into the wound.

fingers either of the wounded injured. Finally, a piece of doctor should complications arise, mit Nanking troops from entering support.

"warrior" or of the over-officious boracic lint is applied to the first-aid expert; it should not be wound, which is then covered with probed with an improvised or a clean bandage. In order to insterilised instrument, nor encourage healing the bandage should it he sucked under the mis- should be dispensed with as soon conception that suction stops the as possible, and it is a good plan l leeding and removes the poison. to leave the wound uncovered in bed at night after the skin edges

have once come together and In order to remove germs from become sticky. neglected or maltreated. Suppose, the surrounding skin, the skin

any germs that may be lucking in should be killed by applying some not, however, be persisted in for man of the Yunnan Provincial Huana, as he claims he can resist

The finger is put through all in order to avoid introducing its movements, for if the cut has germs into the wound, the cut been a deep one, one of the supershould not be inspected with the ficial tendons may have been and do not delay a visit to the finger is put through all immobilised on a splint and the for the early start of the Northern have a right of way through Hunan, as Ho Chien only recently sent a delegate to Canton assuring his

suit made in one piece with the

Friends!

CHIANG SAID TO BE

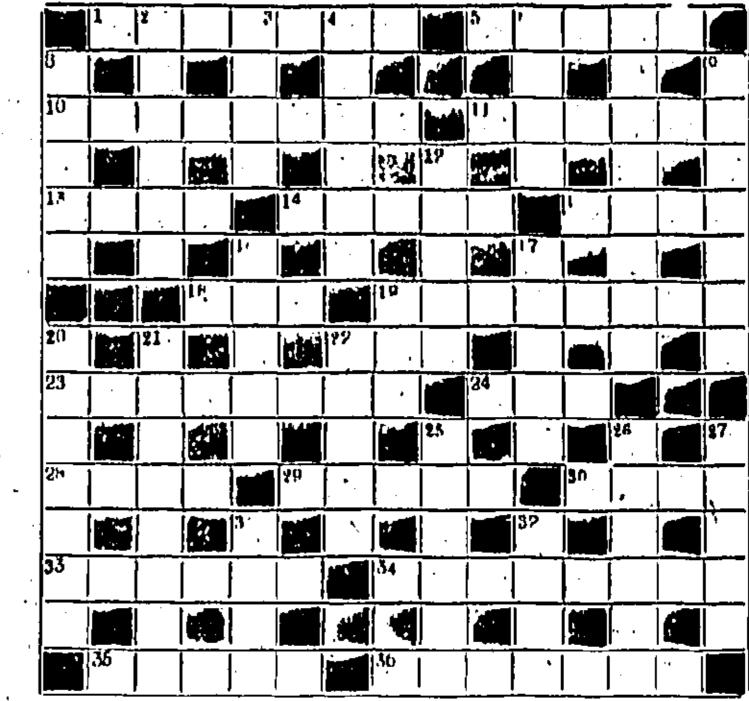
The Government states that Chiang Kai-shek is recruiting bandits in Yunnan with the object of using them to attack Kwangsi, so cuts his finger with the bread thoroughly cleaned with soap knife or on a broken glass. The land water, and, if possible, a nail principles of treatment are three land brush.

In number—to avoid introducing brush.

Should the wound become septic, and in that case formulations, wrang out very dry, applied very hot and changed every four hours, will do much to relieve the pain and keep the wound, to remove already be present in the wound any germs that may be lacking in should be killed by applying some lacking in should be killed by applying some lacking in the wound clean. They should not however be possisted in formula to make the latter from launching the Northern expedition. It is, however, very difficult to send out very dry, applied very hot and changed every four hours, will do much to relieve the pain and keep the wound clean. They should not however be possisted in formula to make the Northern expedition. It is, however, very difficult to send at the Northern expedition. It is, however, very difficult to send at the Northern expedition. It is, however, very difficult to send out very dry, applied very hot and changed every four hours, will do much to relieve the pain and keep the wound clean. They should not however be possisted in formula the Northern expedition. It is, however, very difficult to send at the Northern expedition. It is, however, very difficult to send out very dry, applied very hot and the Northern expedition. It is, however, very difficult to send out very dry, applied very hot and the Northern expedition. It is, however, very difficult to send out very dry, applied very hot and the Northern expedition. It is, however, very difficult to send out very dry, applied very hot and the Northern expedition. It is, however, very difficult to send out very dry, applied very hot and the Northern expedition. It is, however, very difficult to send out very dry, applied very hot and the Northern expedition. It is, however, very difficult to send out very dry, applied very hot and the Northern exped as to hinder the latter from launch-Should the wound become septing a throbbing pain will be felt, and become soggy and lose its resis- uncertain.

tance. The finger should also be The return of General Change that in case Canton mobilises

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS,

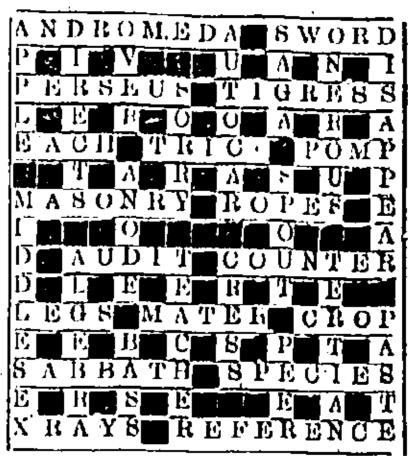


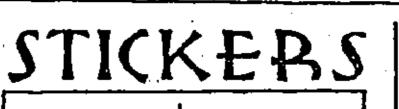
- to see the III these cause affoat. 5 Drink its reverse on a hot day and proclaim it royal.
- 10 The loss in one of our leading industries is enormous. 11 A vessel that sounds very
- Wellerish, 13 English river. 14 Einstein notwithstanding, without this two yards becomes one.
- 15 Vehicle. 18 I prefer my ointment without it. 19 Scottish town, famed (according to the schoolboy) for its parti-
- cularly fine silver, 22 I never heard of anyone quite this throwing one. 23 Cense to enuse annoyance and
- expose to risk, 24 Has boring possibilities. 28 Sportsmen do not consider this bird game - they are wrong, 29 Look it up in your list of pulin-
- 20 Has a tongue, but cannot speak. 33 Bribe.
- 34 This kind of speech had a good run in the Hague,
- 25 The creature that was once most attached to sick mortals. 36 High, flat and no longer living in a Pyrrenean resort.

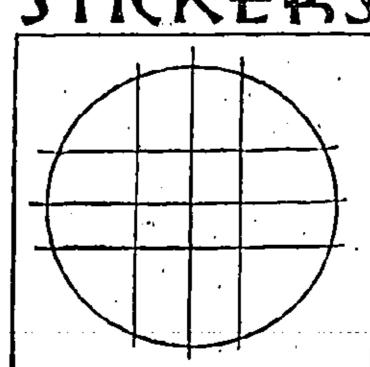
2 Too often associated with gains. 3 The word women love best. 4 A little beast that will better bear painting when behended. 6 The "come-back" of nature... 7 A sen that sounds rather like good place for storage.

- D Mock-orange blossom (which accounts for the ring in its waistcoat pocket).
- 12 Lots of people who never read him entitle him grent. 16 A great mountain. 17 Can be knitted without needles.
- 19 Situated in Sirius. 20 If you face facts like this, you must lose interests 21 Truly lovable, . 22 Illness.
- 25 Particular,
- 26 A family with which it was dangerous to dine. 27 "Trews" (anag.).
- 31 Man's name. 32 To get to this market you might take its reverse.

Yesterday's Solution







Here is a circle with six straight cuts made through it, which divide the circle into 16 parts. What is the highest number of pieces you can get by six straight

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Yesterday's Solution

The mailman need only travel 19 miles if he starts at B and takes the folfollowing route: B, A, D, G, D, E, F, I, F, C, B, E, H, K, L, I, H, G, J, K. Thus he has reached every house and traveled on every road.

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By Blosser

The Benefits of Alcohol.

"Now," thundered the tectotal lecturer at his somewhat weary audience, "can any person here give me a solitary instance of any good results attained by consuming alcohol?" "Yes,". replied a countryman. "My own father drank three gills of whisky a day, and lived to the age of 80, and--" "But . shouted the tempeatuous lecturer, "If he had not drunk the whisky he might have lived to a 100," "You didn't let me finish," came the reply. "When my father died, he was buried at his own special request at the bottom of our garden, and when, some six years later, the railway company bought our land for their new line, we exhumed the old boy, and by gad! he was even then a better-looking specimen of a man than you are new."

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1931.

TUBERCULOSIS.

to face in regard to the scourge of ance of a catalogue giving a long tuberculosis is by no means dis- list of educational films devised for similar to that which exists here in use in schools and which Hongkong. In both the one place! and the other, tubercular diseases take a terrible toll of death every year, and in neither of them is cinema. What could not be done there any special institution at with it? Could any book or blackwhich patients may receive treat- [board-talk hope, to compete with . ment. The yearly average of well-devised, film? Look back int. deaths in the Straits Settlements, we notice, is about 2,700, which works out at about 2.7 per cent, of he population. That is about the l same figure as Hongkong. Here in this Colony, however, tuberculosis is easily the disease with the highest mortality, accounting for over 12 per cent, of the total deaths. deaths. In Malaya, we believe In Malaya, we believe, malaria has an even higher mortality rate than that. The probability, however, is that both in the case of the Straits Settlements and Hongkong. the incidence of the disease is far greater than the death statistics indicate, since so many Chinese who contract the disease return to their native country when it is apparent that there is no hope of live in it, and the work could be

ficult one. It is true, as the official replies to questions in the Singapore Legislative Council recently indicated, that much of the value of treatment in clinics would be to come around. nullified when patients returned to insanitary homes. It, is for this reason that the Singapore authorities do not intend at the moment establishing clinics. It is suggested that this step should be left over. uutil housing conditions improve. That, however, merely means an indefinite shelving of the problem. Neither here nor in Malaya is overcrowding question one which dates named: vill be quickly overcome. We therefore find ourselves in agreement with the Chinese member of the Straits Council who urged that both protective and curative measures should go hand in hand. It yuen on the 11th inst. the level is interesting to recall that so long. establishment of special hospitals Sheklung, 11.5 feet. The lowest levels on record are might be segregated so as not to minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

be a source of infection to nationts of existing institutions. Nothing in that line has, however, yet been done. The Government seems nevertheless, to have in mind the eventual erection of a big central sanatorium for the whole of Malaya, but, pending its provision, a small institution is to be erected. This, whilst not all that might be wished, is a step in the right direction, and one of whihe Hongkong might well

take note. The trouble, both in Hongkong and Malaya, is that people who contract the disease seldom go into hospital until they are in a very advanced state, when their cure is practically an impossibility. That they constitute a risk to others, there can be no doubt. But even such hospital accommodation as is available is utterly inadequate for even the measure of alleviative treatment which is possible. It was stated in a Hongkong medical report some little time ago that last night. His condition is said not the hospital accommodation here, all told, is only one bed per 1,200 of the population, and that it was obvious, therefore, that the majority of the sufferers must struggle against the ravages of Their afflictions in crowded tenement houses under conditions which leave VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED little hope of recovery. Sufficient has been written to indicate the seriousness of the problem and the difficulties of solving it. None the less, the time must come when the issue will have to be faced. Apart. from the poor sufferers themselves, a there is the even larger question of the menace which the spreading of the disease constitutes to the public the scourge, can it be said that the authorities are alive to the dan-

Cinema as Educator.

gers of the situation.

Much interest has been aroused The situation which Malaya has in scholastic circles by the appearamazing vistas

the mind of one who got his "three R's" in the good old way. Consider the possibilities of the school-room your own school days. You studied. lamong other things, geography-I for long months, porting over uninteresting books and emerging. possibly, with only the haziest idea, after all, of the world you live in. Can you imagine getting geography through the cinema? Would not batch of selected, films inform child about this world in a way that few books could never equal? Furthermore, the child would member what he learned-and he would look forward to the next lesson. Not all aspects of geography nor all lessons could be taught that way, of course. Such bug-bears of childhood as arithmetic, spelling and grammar can never be sugarcoated very much. But plenty of things could be taught through the films. A child could be informed about this world and the people who done quickly and thoroughly. The The problem is admittedly a dif- cinema can be one of the greatest allies the school teacher ever had. When we finally get used to its fullest potentialities, it is safe to say that school children will not be half as eager for holiday time

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the

. The highest levels recorded are ago as 1923 a special Tuberculosis Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, Committee in Singapore urged the 29.2 feet; Samshul, 27.8 feet; minus 5 feet at Bamshul and

DAY BY. DAY

SOME, WHENEVER THEY SEE ANY GOOD TO BE DONE, OR EVIL TO BE RE-MEDIED, WOULD WILLINGLY INSTI-GATE THE GOVERNMENT TO UNDER-TARE THE BUSINESS .- John Stuart

The P. and O. s.s. Rawalpindi, from Shanghai, is due here at 6 a.m. on

interim dividend of £3 per share, sub- was one of the most notorious Sinn Leningrad than in any village in ject to deduction of Income Tax, has Feiners, has not been bamboozled France." been declared for the half year ending by the Bolsheviks. June 30, 1031.

. The Netherland Indian Government has declared Swatow to be an infected port on account of cholera on the 11th July. The port of Amoy has been declared free of plague on the same date.

Adalin, a young Chinese, 'named Bolshevik' pomposity, of snobbish-

Ip Look, a workman at the Talkoo Sugar Refinery, was the victim of a mishap at the Refinery last night, when he was enught in some are the emblems of Communistic Your damned hotel is run by him." machinery and suffered a larcerated aristocracy, though the Bolsheviks wound which necessitated surgical would murder you if you suggested Dostoicvsky-looking young woman attention at the Government Civil it. Hospital.

debate on Monday at 9 p.m. The subject will be: "That Man should help in the Home." It will be proposed by the Rev. E. A. Armstrong, Sweet, seconded by Mr. R. H. A. class distinctions.

Wong Loi, charged with the larceny of 19 feet of chain from on board the full force, the more intelligent of ample.

8.8. Tilawa yesterday, was sentenced the citizens have chosen the portto six months' imprisonment by Mr. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He was arrested on health. Not until some special, de- the Kowloon godown wharf with the finite measures are taken to combat | chain in his possession. Two previous convictions were admitted.

> There was one 'case of cerebro- dishonour." spinal meningitis reported to the health authorities on Monday. The completed returns for last week show four cases of diphtheria, three fatal case of puerperal fever. There were shevik grotesques. 57 deaths from pulmonary tuber-

almiess manner at the Kowloon fallibility of Karl Marx, retires to when, during a nerve-wracking told the police that she had had the intention of committing suicide and was deliberating over the step when she was questioned by the watchmar The woman, who gave her name a said that she was a married woman and living at 167, Temple Street, Parisian restaurant. Her case has been sent referred to "Everything is organised in Rus- that he must "write for the Revoluthe Secretariat of Chinese Affairs,

Wong Kut, was taken to the Govern- ness disguised under a proletarian ment Civil Bospital from the Taiming clunk Boarding House on the waterfront, to be serious.

and seconded by Mr. F. V. Wong. The opposition will be led by Mr. S. A. of cunning in order to establish

Godown wharves yesterday, a Chinese his cabin to read the latest novel taxicab ride over the mountainous woman was taken to the Police by Edgar Wallace? Station by a watchman. There she] Young Choishing and her age as 33,

the rescue of the Naval Ratings who went nown in man, research. Un- jabber, jabber, jabber about the that has yet appeared. It is writbehalf of the members of the R.A.O.B. ing, although they cannot even walk there is the echo of the author's (G.L.E.) China, I extend to you and the relatives, their very deepest a hole in the road. sympathy in the sad disaster of June 9th, 1931 when 18 members of H.M.S. Poscidon lost their lives, among whom were four members of the RAO.B.,

Oh! Those Snobbish Bolsheviks.

By BEVERLEY NICHOLS.

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THE astonishing thing about "The Revolution will come

He went to Russia prepared to expected. orny and he remained to laugh.

about Russin which gives you the writers about Russin appear to impression that its author did not have his sense of humour confiscata lost it very badly in the hotel in ed at the Customs barrier.

Over and over again he cites! Resulting from the taking of exquisitely amusing examples of

In the train to Moscow, for ex ample, he discovers special carriages set aside for Civil Servants, "Thank you," he said calmly, who all carry little satchels contain- The devil does not exist, so I do

ing State documents. These innocent-looking antchels

"As I lay on my bed, I medilated St. Andrew's Club are holding a with morose satisfaction on the in- ate. genuity of man, who is such a bitter enemy of equality that he is pre- desolate. pared to descend to the lowest depths and to the most base forms

So that here in Russian, where the greatest experiment in social folio as the heraldic sign of nobility. The possession of money the only films that are worthy of would but bring the possessor under the suspicion of the secret police. The possession of a little of nobility, would mean imprisonment, death, or

But the satchel . .

He went to Russia in a Bolshevik admitted to a regrettable penchant eases of typhoid (one imported), one ship, and this part of the book is for Charlie Chaplin, was not greatcase of paratyphoid, and one fatal full of vivid silhouettes of Bol- ly amused when he was taken to

What could be better than the volution. picture of the captain, who, after Found wandering in a seemingly discoursing fiercely on the in-

What could be more charmingly ironic than the author's experiment view that as a writer he must in tipping? They told him that "learn a new ideology and write ltipping was considered a crime against personal dignity. But they accepted the tips as expertly as any maître d'hatel in a sashionable of Mr. P. G. Wodehouse under a

sia except common sense," says the tion only. author, and he soon shows you that The following letter has been sent no words were more truly spoken. Russians had possessed a P. G. He describes his first night in Wodehouse they would never have Leningrad as a nightmare of talk, had a revolution at all-The members of the Royal For hour after hour the Russians I do not wish to convey the imsit round and talk themselves into pression that this is a flippant book. a state of frenzy. Instead of work- It is nothing of the sort. ing, or eating, or sleeping, or dust- I regard this book as by far the ing the mantelpiece, the women best book on Russia, of its class, marvellous country they, are mak- ten with brilliance and humour, and along the street wihout falling down challenging personality in every

> "When is the Revolution going to come in Europe?" asks one of these PHIPPS sees some

I "I Went to Russia," by Linm Europe," replies Mr. O'Flaherty ing Corporation advertise that an O'Flaherty is that its author, who politely, "when people eat better in

Which was not quite the reply she

Mr. O'Flaherty lost his temper In fact this is the only book sometimes—a thing which very few have had the courage to do. He Leningrad where an insolent Bolshevik waiter refused to give him breakfast. He shouted at the

"' You must not shout! said the

man. It is contrary to the rules governing Russian hotels?

"'Go to the devil,' I said.

not fear him." " 'The devil he doem't,' I replied

He lost his temper, too, with the who trailed him up and down the Revolutionary museum: "Let's get out of here," he said, "It's desol-

"Yes," she moaned.

"Oh, damn that for a tune!" he cried. "Life is not desolate. Let's find a field somewhere, or a river

Nor was he particularly pleased by the Bolshevik attempts to enterequality over made by man is in tain him. At the cinema, for ex-

The Bolshevik have decided that If you can write the story of Cinderella so that it will heighten the intensity of the "class war" you will get your film produced. If you just write the story of Cinderella, you

Therefore Mr. O'Flaherty, who films dealing with the Russian Re-

Nor was he greatly impressed streets of Moscow, his companion expressed to him the astonishing for the Revolution only. Otherwise literature is uscless!

Imagination boggles at the idea Bolshevik regime, if he were told

In fact, one realises that if the

CONTORTIONS ON A BOWLING GREEN.

MR. Lansbury's official title is First Commissioner of Works, but it ought to be First Commissioner of Play. "Great Open Spaces" is Mr. Lansbury's war-cry though some have pointed to his side whiskers and accused him of not practising what he preaches. Nevertheless, as George, Archduke, of Hyde Park, he is a popular

potentate. Yestorday's sun drew me inevitably to Lansburia. Past the putting green and the open-air restaurant I went, over the Serpentine, where men are men and bathing is mixed, and so came to the latest addition to George's domain—the Bowling Green.

It is situated hard by the Princes. Gate, between the southern boundary of the park and the Serpentine. The turf comes from Cumberland, but most of its patrons live a bit nearer. It is certainly as scrupulously massaged as any other green

The green is divided into six "rinks," on four of which play was in progress yesterday. From the shade of the little pavilion which has also sprung up at a touch of the First Commissioner's wand, I watched four elderly men, two young men and two girls getting. bowl-legged and thoroughly enjoy-

To the unbiased observer Bowls looks a simple game—that is if you merely watch the "woods." But if you study the players you realise; simultaneously why the game is not (Continued on Page 7.)



"Tell you what I'll do-If you want a chance to think it over, I'll promise not to sell this place before to-morrow

√OMEN BLAMED IN WILL.

"ONLY WANTED MONEY," SAYS TESTATOR.

FATHER'S REBUKE:

The conduct of two women mem bers of the family during the ill ness preceding the death of his son in 1920 is criticised by the late Tsnng Yak-ying, alian Kee Fook, atias Tsang Sam, in his third will. Testator, who made three wills al together, died at No. 12, Third Street, Salyingpun, on February 9, this year, leaving local estate worth \$21,900.

granted to Tsang Wai-kwong, son, inspected on June 26, and it was Maurice Tate, who captured 6 living at the Salyingpun address, found to be in a dirty and insani- wickets for 50 runs, saw Essex testator states: "These, two wo-ling over the table while decompos- 187 runs, and following-on they mon, at the time when Siu Lun was led dough was found in the cracks failed badly to save an outright dying, were malevolent and treated of the table, with the house in addefeat, being dismissed for 227. him very unkindly. Every day | cenerally dirty condition. The they set apart one bowl and one pair Hicensee was shown the premires. of chop-sticks for Siu Lun. They and he promised to clean the bakedared not come near to look after house. The table had since been him. If they happened to touch covered and the blace was much him or his hed cover with their cleaner. hands, they would immediately wash their hands with disinfectant They only wanted money; they didnot want to see the dving man."

First Liout, Jose Maria Lopes. engineer of the Portugese Navy. who died intestate at No. 8, Cal enda do Paz. Macao, on June 6. 1929, left Hongkong estate which has been valued at \$23,000. Letters of administration have theen granted to Mr. Carlos Augusto ste Roza, exchange broker, of Alexandra Building.

Hongkong estate worth \$10,000 was left by the late Li-Chan-shi, atias Li Chan-ping, alias Chan Ping, married woman, who died intestate on or about May 16, 1931. at No. 77, Caine Road Letters of administration have been granted to her husband, Li Fu-hao, of the . Caine Road address.

KEEPER BATES OF WHIPSNADE.

MAN WHO RAN HIS OWN. "Z00."

A few years ago a well-known Alderman (now dead) of Leeds City Council, on being asked at a Government inquiry his authority to speak on behalf of Lee'ds, replied: "Lam Leeds." In the same way Keeper Bates, of Whipsnade. is Whipsnade.

Bates was formerly a farm hand in Whipsnade, He was passignately fond of animals. He kept in the garden of his cottage every kind of animal that can be kept in an English back garden-dogs, cats, white mice, tortoises &c .- and dreamed of leaving his eattle and sheep and trying his hand with hone and elephants. The villagors always, spoke of his collection his the Whipsnade Zoo.

The day came when the Zoological, Society of London hought the farm on which Bates worked. Dr. Vovers, who has been so largely instrumental in building up Whipsnade, hearing of his "way with animals," engaged himas a keeper on trial. To-day he is Keeper Bates, assistant to the Superintendent, and in complete charge of all mammals at Whip-

Every animal in the place resnonds to his call, "Send for Bates" is a password at the new

To go round the estate with him is an education. A sharp whistle and a timber wolf appeared as by magic from some pine woods. Behind her half a dozen cubs lurched and rolled their uncertain way. Mother wolf accepted a pea nut, but sternly repressed a similar unusual taste in her offspring.

Zebras at the Gallop.

Round the corner, Teddy, for years the pet bear of Lady Yule. saw us coming. He left his fruit- had been greatly terrified by the less chase of a black colleague and begged for the ubiquitous pea-nut. Another sharp whistle brought two zebras, father and son, from the far end of their big paddock to the ralls at the gallop, floor, More pea-nuts and a great deal of nose-rubbing and other manifestations of affection.

wallaby left the security of the un- Although the girl was given household a well-played 92. dergrowth and literally fawned on work to do she admitted, in evidence, Keeper Bates. Pen-nuts again.

the Superintendent, Keeper Bates makes a "veterinary round" of the entire estate, treating any casualties on the spot. Flints. In a camel's pad, a little interior disorder suffered by a lion, obstetric attention for a white deer-it. all the same.

And a year ago Keoper Bates laughed at for his tiny 'Whipsnade

DIRTY BAKERY.

ALEXANDRA CAFE FINED THIS MORNING.

DECOMPOSED DOUGH.

him of failing to maintain the Tate's bowling effort to assure defeated. bakehouse of the Cafe in a clean them of a handsome victory. This

The defendant intimated, that ings and 63 runs. at the time the Sanltary Inspector | Bowley and Dulcepsinhii were visited the premises both he and the the star performers at the crease person responsible were away from the professional compiling

 Δ fine of \$50 was imposed.

STABILISING COAL MARKETS.

GOOD PROSPECTS OF AGREUMENT

London, July 13 Questioned in the House of The home county's second venmight help the roal industry. Task, hitting off the required 127. Sufficient time, however, was

SUSSEX GOING STRONG.

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BOWLEY AND "DULEEP".

Brilliant Batting Aids Sussex To Win.

Cafe appeared before Mr. Schofield, scant . respect, Sussex piled on the score had reached 368 for they gained, winning by an inn-honours when Northants made their

|characteristic 137 and the Indian | Sanitary Inspector Allen told the again excelling to contribute 133. Probate of the wills has been Court that the bake-house was Some magnificent bowling by In the course of his third will tary condition. Ants were climb- sent back in their first reply for

BOGEY'S FAREWELL. Surrey Upset Traditions

-Át-Blackheath. for them their annual home match for 28, and Perks secured four wic-& lagainst Surrey, The London team | kets for 30 runs, supset all past associations with Hop County by six wickets.

It was a match characterised by low scores. Kent, batting tirst. could only total 207, to which Surrey replied with 298.

Commons regarding an Inter-ture did not prove any more sucnational Agreement to stabilize coosful, and as a matter of fact, it is coal markets, the Mines Secretary, was almost entirely thanks to: With rain completely washing Mr. Shinvell, said the negotia. Frank Woolley that the score out play on the last day, there was tions now rested with the conf reached 216. He hit up a despot the slightest chance of a deowners. He believed there was lightful 94, and was distinctly finite result in the meeting at Caran excellent opportunity of con-unlucky in missing his century. Idilf between Glamorgan and Somer cluding an agreement whichs Surrey made light of their set.

who were defeated by an innings and 76 runs.

In addition to being top scorer of the day with a well compiled 161, he carried off the chief bowling honours in the Northants' first innings, securing half the wickets for a fraction over seven runs apiece.

Northants' initial knock realised 183, due to Wyatt's trundling, and Warwick made such a strong reply, The licensee of the Alexandra | Treating the Essex attack with that the closure was applied after at the Central Police Court, this such a huge score in their first wickets. Wyntt batted in great morning, on a summons, accusing innings that it; only required style for his 161, and remained un-

> Foster achieved the bowling endeavour to save the innings defeat, and failed. He captured five wickets for 31 runs, and was mainly responsible for Northants dismissal for 109.

UNAVAILING EFFORT.

Genry Bowls Well But Fails to Avert Defent.

A typical piece of bowling by Genry, though allowing Leicester to dismiss Worcester for 145 in their second innings, failed to save his Iside from defeat on first innings. Worzester collected 231 in their first knock, and then, thanks to Root and Perks, dismissed their Not longer can Kent reply on apponents for exactly 125 runs less. the "boyey" of Blackheath to win Root returned an analysis of

 Geary accomplished his devestat the Rectory Field by defeating the ling work in the second innings, but the effort came too late. His seven ... for 54 entailed the dismissal of ·Worcester for 445.

RAIN HAMPERS RESULT.

Glamorgan Takes Points From Somerset, .

gruns for the loss of four wickets, allowed for Glamorgan to secure a



A recent photograph of the staff of the Cathedral School for Boys, Shanghai, taken before · the school closed for the summer holidays. The headmaster, Rev. E. K. Quick, M.A., seated in the centre, formerly of Hongkong, is well-known as an Interport cricketer.

BLASTING DANGER.

STONE FLUNG INTO A

BEDROOM.

blasting on the hillside at Tai Hang, Causeway Bay, a contrac-|held the upper hand, and, after tor who appeared before Schofield at the Central Police

Sub-Inspector Roger informed his Worship that during blasting 6 wickets for 23 runs. loperation on June 27 last a piece of stone entered the servants quarters of a house in Dragon attack again rose to the occasion, Terrace about 100 yards from the and sent back the homesters for scene of the blasting. It struck the amah's bed, and the servunt who was in the room at the time

Summoned for keeping an registered mui tsai, a married woman In the bluebell wood-or rather of 170, Lockhart Road, Wanchai, was that she was generally well treated sistency, the majority of the team as her mother by adoption.

Convicted on a charge of unlawful venture, when the match was stoppossession, Lai Li-ching, who was ped arrested on Sunday for stealing a bleycle belonging to Mr. Roy Kirman, of 82, Morrison Hill Road, was bound over by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, his Worploughed these very fields and was | ship taking the defendant's youth into consideration. He was bound over on two separate sureties of \$100 each; signed by two friends.

SURPRISE FOR HANTS

Severe Defeat At Hands Of Derby.

Derbyshire, clinging to a use-1185. The Welsh county's bowler ful lead of 100-odd runs on the took 6 wickets for 94 runs. Before Summoned for failing to take first innings, succeeded in taking close of play on the second day, the necessary precations whilst the full, complement of points from Hampshire by 145 runs.

Throughout the match, bowlers innings. Derby had collected 221 runs in their first occupation of the crease. this allowing Baring to return the Court this morning was fined \$75, figures of 5 for 85, they dismissed Hants for a miserable 137, Townsend doing the damage by taking

> Derby had an unpleasant experience in their second innings, being dismissed for 168, but their

SHEFFIELD STRUGGLE.

Yorks and Notts Match Spoilt . by Rain.

Another piece of stone had interesting match between York- excellent, bowling figures of 5, wicstruck the window sill of the first shire and Notts, leaving the deci- kets for 93 runs. . sion resting on first innings, which was obtained by Yorkshire.

in their first knock, Walker and potence, and when the last wicket Arthur Stoples doing the whole fell had scored 487. Hallows led in what the Bank Holiday crowds fined \$30 by Mr. Schofield, at the scored a brilliant century, and Wal- Paynter followed suit with a wellhave left of it—a kangaroo and a Central Police Court, this morning, ker gave invaluable assistance with compiled 102.

Yorkshire displayed more co Every morning, in company with by the defendant, whom she described contributing to the aggregate of an aggregate of 306 for eight wic-313. Barber headed the individual kets .- Reuter. efforts with 90. Notts were only able to score one run in their second

WYATT'S GOOD FORM.

Fine Performance with Bat and Ball.

first innings advantage. Batting first, they helped themselves to a total of 232, Wellard taking 5 for 79, and then, thanks to Ryan's trundling, dismissed-Somerset for Glamorgan hit up 47 runs for the loss of two wickets in their second

BATSMEN SUPREME.

Nearly 900 Runs Scored in Two Innings.

Batsmen had matters all their own way in a match in which Lancashire, freed from county cricket worries for a time, entertained the New Zealand tourists.

Once again it was an occasion for New Zealand to declare their innings, and then discover themselves in arrears. After making light of the Northern county's attack, and taking from it 410 runs for 9 wickets, the closure was applied. T. C. Lowry played a true captain's part by hitting up 92, and Weir, sorced Rain completely spoilt an a fine 101. Hodgson returned the

Lancashire, indulging in the new style of care-free cricket, soon re-Nottinghamshire compiled 288 duced the tourists attack to imthe scoring. The latter the way with a score of 115, and

> New Zealand continued to show disrespect for the home bowlers, and in their second knock reached

Mosars. A. S. Watson & Co. were the defendants in a summons brought before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Police Court this morning, accusing them of failing to enter the sale of Yohlmabin tablets in their "poisons book." Mr. H. C. Macnamara appeared for the defendant company R. E. S. Wyatt, the Warwickshire hearing of the summons being adskipper, was the outstanding figure journed until the afternoon of Tuesday in their match with Northants, July 28.

RADIO BROADCAST

A RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO.

To-day's radio programme to be brondcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres: 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6.00-6.30 p.m. Chinese Children's

7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music

7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc. 7.05-7.50 p.m. Variety.

Band-The Nightingales and the

Band-The Parade of the Tin Soldiers. The Band of H. M. Royal Air Force. MR290. Humorous Song-What Wouldn't I Do

For That Man? Humorous Song-You're in Love and I'm in Love. Ruth Etting. DB19.

Organ Solo-Good Friends. Organ Solo-Drink, Brothers Drink Terance Casey. DB50! Descriptive Sketch-An Old Time "Sing-Song."

Charles Coborn in the Chair. DX21. Saxophone Solo-Llewellyn Waltz. Saxophone Solo-Souvenir. Rudy Wiedoeft. 4076. Vocal Duct-River, Stay 'Way From

Vocal Duct-Pll Keep You in My Heart Always, Layton and Johnstone. DB495. 8.00 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

7,50-8.15 p.m. Octeta, Extase (Ganne). Serenade (Gounod arr. Sear). The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 4382. Minuet Sicilienne (Squire and Hart). Minuet in D (Mozart arr. Willoughby).

The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB75. Twilight on the Waters (Squire). The Piccanninnies' Picnic (Squire). The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB2. 8,15-9,00 p.m. Orchestral.

Norwegian Dance No. 1, in D Minor Norwegian Dance No. 2, in A Major Georg Schneevoigt and The London Symphony Orchestra, 7128-M.

Norwegian Dance No. 3, in G Major Norwegian Dance No. 4, In D (Grick) Georg Schneevoigt and The London Symphony Orchestra, 7129-M. Men of England (Campbell and

Cholr with Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra. 9865. By the Blue Hawaiian Waters (Ketelbey). Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert

Orchestra. 9864. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 4 in D. Sir Hamilton Harty Conducting The Halle Orchestra, LX132. 9,00-9.45 p.m. From the Studio.

Miss Gladys Cole will play Selections on a Giant Piano-Accordeon, alternated by Columbia Records." . Rio Rita Selections. 2. Oriental (Cui)

Valse Bluette (Drigo-Auer). Efrent Zimbalist (Violinist), M181 3. Humoresque (Dvorak). 4. Andaluza (Granados-Zighera) Vers La Source Dans Le Bois

(Tournier). Bernard Zighera (Harpist)

5. The Wedding of the Painted Doll. 6. Roumanian Folk Dances: Joseph Zsigeti (Violinist), D2293 7. Medley of Scotch Airs.

9,45-10.15 p.m. A Concert. Song Comin' Thro' the Rye. Doris Vane (Soprano). 9176. Pinno Solo-Poissons D'Or (The Gold Fish) (Debussy).

Myrn Hess. 7151M. Song-Little Lady of the Moon (Weatherly and Coales).

Hubert Eisdell (Tenor). 5212. Violoncello Solo-Londonderry Air (arr. O'Connor-Morris). Felix Salmond. 7107M

Vocal Duct-(a) To My First Love (Hamilton and Lohr) (b) You'd Better Ask Me (Lover and Lohr). Vocal Duet-The Little Irish Girl (Teschemacher and Lohr). Dorn Labbette and Hubert Eisdell.

Instrumental Quartet-Traumerel (Schuman). Cutterni String Quartet. 59062-F. 10.15-10.28 p.m. Operatic.

The Barber of Seville-Overture (Rossini). Percy Pitt Conducting the B. B. C. Wireless Symphony Orch. 9166. Madame Butterfly-Selection (Puccini arr. Tavan). New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9306.

10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10,30 p.m. Cloke Down.

CONTORTIONS ON A BOWLING GREEN.

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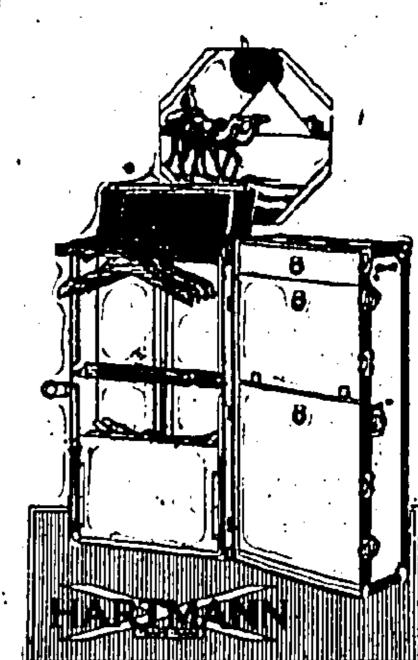


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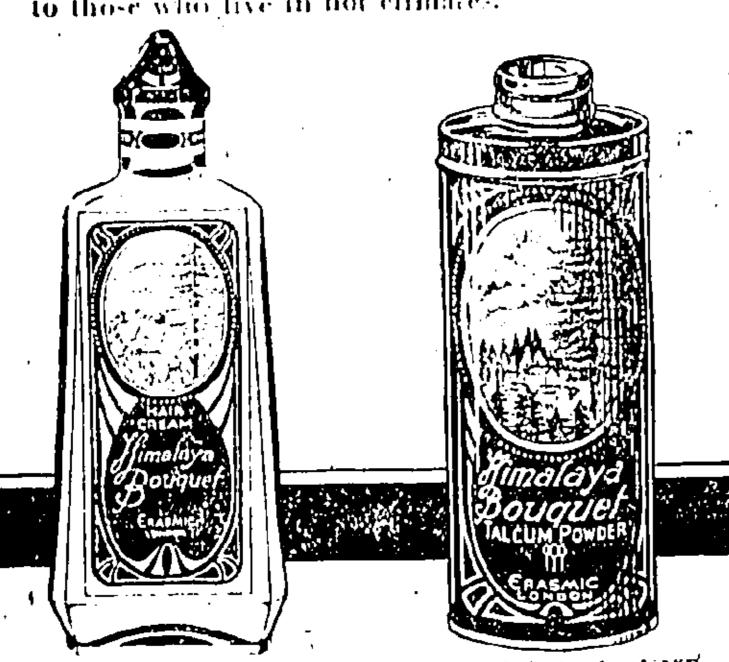
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LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE MATCH RESUMED.

YACHT CLUB LOSE TO K.B.G.C.

uly 4 when the game was half way to-morrow. July 4 when the game was half way through, the second division lawn bowls match between the Kowloon Bowling Green and the Royal Hong-Bowling Green and the Royal Hong-Bowling Green and the Royal Hong-Bowling Green were yesterday on the former's ground.

The Kowloon Bowling Green were It shots up when the match was abandoned, and at the end of the game yesterday they finished 13 shots ahead of their opponents.

To morrow.

All Banks in Hungary have the intended by Decree until Friday as a precautionary measure against the effects of the Gazette:

"No. 427. During the months of May to October inclusive, no launch or motorboat shall lie or launch or motorboat shall lie or launch of their opponents.

Rojehsbank who netword by atof their opponents.

The full scores were as follows: Bowling Green. Yncht Club. E. B. Recd C. S. Bent-A. Cochrane G. E. F. Thompson E. W. Carpenter W. S. Drake 19 P. W. Ramsey H. F. Stoneham A. Murdock F. Sutton W. Vennblo A. T. Hamilton W. E. Hale

A. W. E. 18 A. Stevenson Davidson N. V. A. Croucher F. V. Whitta G. J. Chambers N. Currie J. W. Bomar J. G. Meyer F. L. Rapley 22 W. Macfarlane

K.B.G.C.'s Teams for Saturday. chosen to represent the Kowloon have clearly shown the Govern-Bowling Green Club in Lengue ment that they must deal first with 1st, team v the Police (away) -S. help herself. British Wireless. Eccleshall, G. H. Sherriff, H. Nish

and W. Russell (skip); A. K. Taylor, T. S. W. West, G. E. Roylance and D. F. Warren (sklp); G. J. Chambers, R. S. Nichol, E. W. L. Hogbin and 2nd; team v Civil Service (home).

II. F. Stoneham, J. S. Logan, W. E. Hale and A. E. W. Davidson (ckip); C. S. Best, G. E. F. Thomp-H. H. Rees and W. S. Drake (*kip); F. V. Whitta, W. Venables, J. G. Meyer and F. L. Rapley (skip).

THE TENNIS LEAGUE. CHINESE R.C. DEFEATED BY LR.C.

the Indians in a very strong position, were to give up her battleship. The foreign exchange market and they are now regarded in some quarters as favourites for the chain-

C. A. L. Rumjahn and Miss Gocks British Government's attitude less. (LR.C.) lost to M. W. Lo and Miss Lo 2-6; bent Ho and Miss Lo 6-4; bent Yew and Mrs. Chiu 6-3. S. A. Rumjahn and Miss R. Rumjohn (LR.C.) bent Lo and Miss Lo 6-1; lost to Ho and Miss Lo 3-6; bent

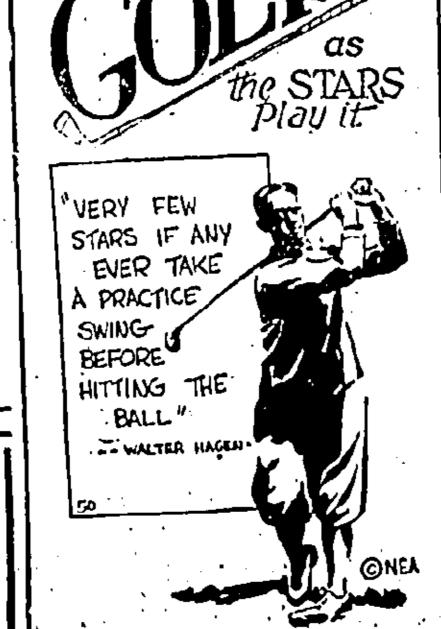
Yew and Mrs. Chin 6-3. "C" DIVISION. The Graduates Association

Beat Craigengower. In a "C" division league match | played on the H.K. University courts vesterday, the Graduates Association defeated Craigengower C.C. by 5 sets

Dr. Samy and A. T. Lee (G. A.) bent H. J. Howard and G. Kelly 6-2; lost to E. S. Howard and F. Brondbridge 2-6; drew with V. F. Sousa

and F. Zimmern 6-6. Dr. Sepher and H. N. Chung (G.A.) beat Howard and Kelly 6-4; beat Howard and Broadbridge 7-5; bent

Sousa and Zimmern 6-4. H. T. Lee and Dr. K. C. Yeo lost to Howard and Kelly 3-6; drew with Howard and Broadbridge 6-6; lost to Sousa and Zimmern 4-6:



ls the practice swing, taken before hitting the ball, of any benefit?

Seldom have I seen golf stars indulging in practice swings on Tairway or in the rough. Walter Hagen once told me that a beginner might be aided by such a manoeuvre, but that he did not regard the practice swing as being of narticular value to accomplished players.

There is something ridiculous about the sight of a golfer, after knocking the heads off a hundred dandelions, going to the tee, stiffening up and making an awkward lunge at the ball. A good place to practice is on the practice tee. When playing a round of golf, it is a pretty good

idea to forget the rehearsing.

FRENCH PRICE TOO HIGH.

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nuthorised the Government to Abandoned on account of rain on declare a Bank Holiday to-day and

> Reichsbank, who returned by air Bay). from Basle at mid-day.

Mark strengthened.

following teams have been pared. The Basle discussions apparently afraid to quote figures. the steps Germany can take

British Standpoint.

a report said to be current in reasons for hoisting "Trespassers [Germany that the British Govern-will be Prosecuted at Island Bay, ment has joined with the French on the principle Si lacuisses, in an attempt to impose political philosophus mensiones a suitable conditions upon Germany. It motto for the Sphinx, perhaps, but ladds. "PThe Government accepted not that which has built u the Hoover plan immediately, and Britannia's reputation for justice without reservations, and at the and fair play to the under-dogpresent moment is the only one Yours etc. of the creditor Powers that has taken the necessary sleps to declare that it wishes the moratorium to come into operation at? Playing at Sockuppoo yesterday International Settlements that it that pressure is highest to the ence-by informing the Bank of afternoon, the Indian R.C., the holders, does not expect to be paid this N.E. of Japan and lowest over defeated their strong rivals, the week's instalment of reparations, Tongking, Chinese Recreation Club, in the mixed It is, however, true that the doubles tennis league by six sets to British Government is of opinion that it would be a useful gesture clearer when he reaches Berlin on Their victory yesterday has placed on the part of Germany if she Friday." programme as an earnest both of opened quietly, with rates well her desire for the utmost inter-maintained. German Reichsmarks H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Gull national economy and of her are steady and unchanged at 21,50. (LR.C.) lest to M. W. Lo and Miss sincerity in the cause of disarma- On the Stock Exchange, business

CORRESPONDENCE.

Bathing Complaint.

ITo the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Thus the Government proceeds with its policy of depriving the London Stock Markets were Colony of bathing facilities. In much steadier to-day. Though the past, various beaches on dull, pending developments in the Hongkong and Kowloon were taken German crisis, there was a check from the public and launch to the price fall and, in a few picnics debarred from Stonesections, quotations improved cutter's; this year, as everyone In Foreign Exchanges, the German knows, Taiwan was sold and the excuse given that it was not ! sufficiently patronised. Those who Press telegrams from Berlin frequented this beach last year says that further discussions be and often found it crowded made tween the President of the Reichs-bank, the Cabinet and Parly Leaders are taking place. A new when it appeared that the Govern-Emergency Decree is being pre-ment, when challenged, was

Now launch pienies are warned; off Island Bay. Perhaps the Bay is too much patronised! But we need not expect logic from those who have so little care for equity. It may be that the Government London, July 14. | will preserve what it supposes to The Manchester Guardian denies be a dignified reticence as to the

RUAT COELUM.

The Royal Observatory reports

Enid Lo 3-6; beat dlo Ka-lau and ment, and of conciliation toward was held severely in check, await-Miss G. Lo 6-0; beat Yew Man-kit France. Mr. Henderson will have ing further news from Paris, an opportunity of making the Basle and Berlin .- British Wire-

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"City Streets" was written by a man, Dashiell Hammett, who for years probed the secrets of a great city's hiding places, as a private detective in the famous Pinkerton detective force. The story, his first for the screen, was taken from his own transacted. Loans and everdrafts greated on experience. It is a romance of the approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit beer-running racketeers of the underworld whose fouds and fights are allowed at rates which may be obtained on making history in the newspaper application. to-day.

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In the cast are several well-known ed. cereen players, notably Paul Lukas, William Boyd and Wynne Gibson Guy Kibbee, seen recently with William Powell in "Man of the World," has another character role in "City Streets" which brings him forward posit Boxes. more forcibly as one of the most promising of the heavy comedians. In the world, cidentally, the presence of Boyd in the cost marks the . second time that Cooper and Boyd have been pitted ngainst each other in recent pictures. The first time occurred in "The Spoilers."

"City Streets" was directed by Mamoulian, the director. whose work in "Applause" created such a country-wide discussion of his strange technic.

"Many A Slip,"

To-day marks the close of the engagement of "Many A Slip," the spicy Universal comedy which is now entertaining audiences at the Central Theatre. With a story filled with a spicy quality of humour and an unusually capable cast, the production goes along at a lilting pace which is the goal of comedy makers; and the result is a laughing success which is altogether enjoyable.

Lew Ayres, who has suddenly become one of the most, popular of leading men, plays the principal male role in a manner which will undoubtedly increase his growing circle of admirers, and Joan Bennett brings her blonde beauty and her rare ability as a comedicane to the leading feminine part. The third member of the triumvirate of stars heading the cast is Slim Summerville, who long ago qualified as one of the funnies nen of the screen.

"Many A Slip" tells the story of a girl who loves a young man not wisely but too well, and, wishing to parry him allows him to believe that she is expecting an heir. This false assumption leads to many amusing incidents, which follow their imme diate marriage, and the story is further complicated by the misunder. tanding visit paid to a doctor's office y their house-maid.

Director Vin Moore has made ar musually entertaining picture of "Meny A Slip"-one which prove to be one of the most hilariously funny comedies of the season.

"Plunder."

From to-morrow until Sunday patrons of the Central Theatre will be treated with a real English comedy that all of the Colony will welcome. It is a picture which is having His Majesty the King's best wishes, and is declared by the Prime Minister as the best picture ever seen. With such testimonies, there is no room left for anyone to doubt of its superiority. There are really few who stand in Filmdom having the honour of directing and acting as a leading man at the same time in a picture. He who has such an ability is no doubt a man George Cooper. of the rare type. Well, Tom Walls is that rare type.

"Plunder," one of the three best picture shown in the Trade Show before His Majesty the King and the Delegates of the Imperial ference at the New Victoria Theatre. London, on November, 1930, is the picture which is directed by that man of rare ability, who is at the same time acting in its leading role. It is the third British film success secured by the Central Theatre so far, and is to be screened commencing from to-morrow.

John Gilbert in Forceful Role. John Gilbert attains a new eminence new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is now showing at the Queen's directed by Alexander Korda, and Theatre, returning to that romantic features J. Harold Murray and Fift picture, "Gentleman's Fate," which and dramatic type of role that brings to mind many of his former successes. In point of characterization and story, however, the new Gilbert picture is as fresh as the motivation. In it he is a young man, reared to of a rum-running, gang-warring family, instead of the society scion he thought himself.

The story is by Ursula Parrott author of "The Divorcee," and is packed full of thrills and surprises.

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The supporting cast includes Louis Wolheim as the gangster-brother and Pald Up Capital Marie Prevost, John Miljan and

"Women Everywhere."

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That, at least, is the opinion of William Kernell, noted composer, who writes both lyrics and music for his songs, and who wrote the eight tuneful melodies used in the Fox Movietone talking and singing romance of Morocco and the Foreign Legion, entitled "Women Everywhere," opening at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday. "Women Everywhere." which was Fixed Deposits at Rates Dorsay, tells the story of an American sailor, captain, owner of a tramp steamer, who accepts a cargo of arms designed for the rebellious natives of French Morocco. He is captured by the French authorities, but saved luxury, who finds himself a member from death by Miss Dorsay, who plays the part of a cafe entertainer, Murray sings four of Kernell's songs during the telling of the story, and Miss Dorsay is heard in three musical numbers. George Grossmith

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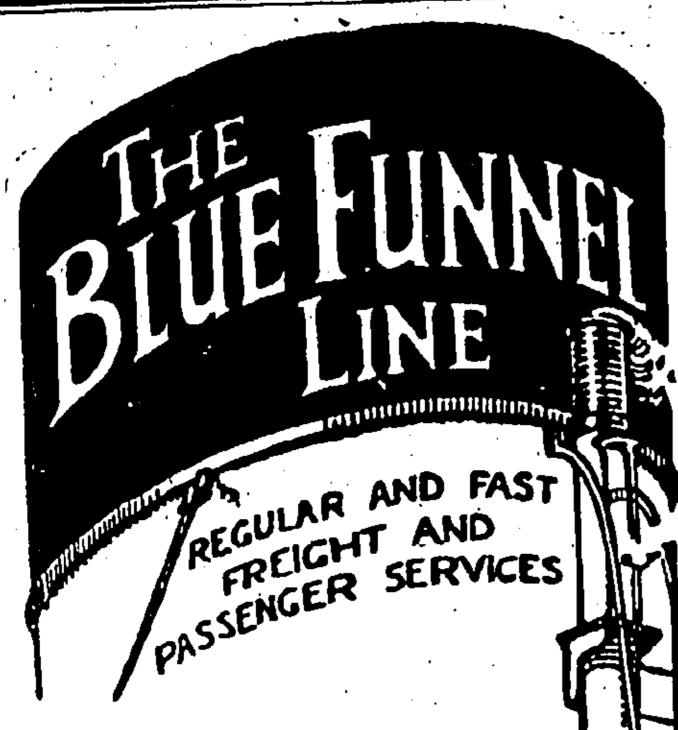
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In addition, relief in respect of the Indian public debt, which is put at £825,000,000, is demanded. The newspapers here treat this fantastic report with ridicule. The Times reproduces it under the heading, "A Comic Congress Re-

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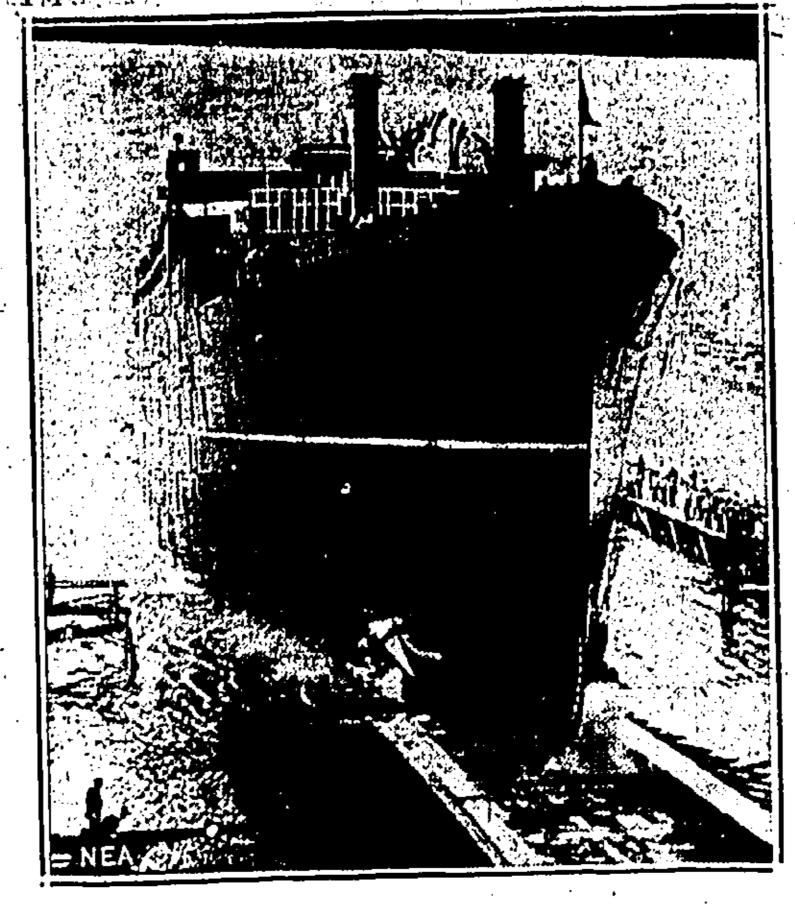
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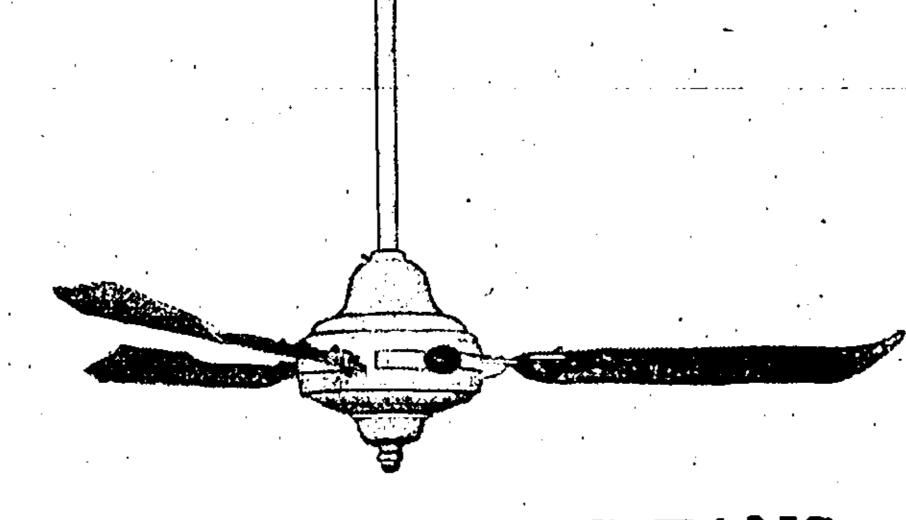
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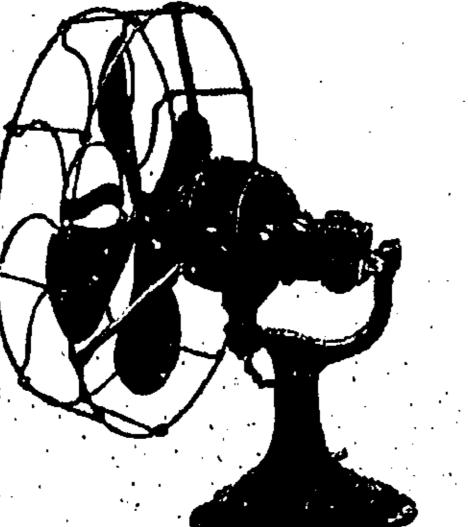
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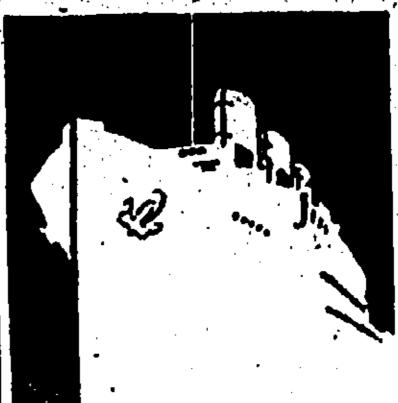
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CHINESE CHAMBER MEETING.

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A big attendance of Chinese mer-Wong Kwong-tin, who was sup-

the members for electing him for the coming year and assured the Chamber that all discussions would be open to all.

first aims was to strive for closer luggage of a boarder of the Tung co-operation between the Chinese Fong Boarding House of 273, Des General Chamber of Commerce and Voeux Road, Central. The man's the Hongkong General Chamber of belongings had been taken to one Commerce and similar institutions of the wharves on the scafront in China. In this connexion red a coolie while the owner was presentatives of the Chamber would follow later. When the defendant be sent to meet the officials of other | asked that the luggage be searched Chambers of Commerce with a view | the coolie telephoned to the boardto preparing reports on general ing house and was told to offer the undelivered after the 20th July, will trade conditions.

trade conditions. The Chairman also promised to When told of the offer, the deintention of improving them. He would call a meeting of the Executive Committee shortly to discuss the reorganisation and he invited ed on the scene and, on learning of the support of all members.

The Vice-Chairman also briefly went to the Police Station. thanked the members for their

kind support. Kwangtung Flood.

operation in the flood relief cam- ment but he had flatly refused that Mr. R. H. Kotewall. suffered the most.

his representatives were on their people to make an agreement; one way to Hongkong to appeal to the man could not agree with himself. Tung Wah Hospital and Chinese operation.

food distributed, to assist in the of agreeing to accept. construction of the destroyed dams. general approval.

Secretary Resigns. The meeting approved the re-

Adviser and Mr. T. N. Chau as English Adviser. It is understood that Mr. Chan Heung-pak has resigned secretaryship of the Chamber. The Chamber suffers a big loss in the resignation of Mr. Chan Heungpak, whose enthusiasm for his work has been much appreciated. The newly appointed Secretary, Mr. Lee Wan-kum, is well-known in the local commercial community, having been connected with some of the most prominent foreign firms here. Mr.

Lee is a brother of Mr. Lee Jor-

LOOPHOLE IN THE **ORDINANCES?**

BARGAINING FOR BRIBE NOT AN OFFENCE.

Agreeing with the defence, Mr. chants participated in the monthly Williams, at the Central Police meeting of the Chinese General Court yesterday afternoon, ruled Chamber of Commerce yesterday that a mere bargaining by a public SINGAPORE.

afternoon, presided over by Mr. officer for a bribe without the are hereby notified that their cargo would-be-giver consenting to the will be discharged into Holt's Wharf would-be-giver consenting to ported by the vice-Chairman, Mr. sum demanded did not come within the Moles will lie at Constant the meaning of the Ordinance. He signees risk and subject to terms and accordingly discharged a District conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The Chairman briefly thanked all | Watchman of agreeing to accept a | The Cargo will be ready for delivery bribe of \$1.

Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones was for the defendant.

pay the sum which had been men- they will not be recognised. tioned to him over the telephone. Just then a Revenue Officer appearwhat was transpiring, the parties

No Agreement. Mr. Hugh Jones, remarked that although it was not the time to ad- SPECIAL PERFURMANCES AT dress his Worship, there was no The Secretary informed the case for him to answer on the

Inspector John Murphy, who pro-Chamber of Commerce personally. secuted, remarked that if a man The meeting elected two representa- demanded more than he was offered tives to attend a flood relief meet- it must surely be an offence. If a ing at the Tung Wah Hospital to- man were offered \$10 but he asked day and offer the Chamber's co- for \$11 it implied that he agreed to

Mr. Lui Yam-shuen suggested Mr. Hugh Jones replied that that as so many thousands were might be an offence to demand the homeless in the Tsing Yuen district money and if the charge were the relief workers should enlist amended he would be prepared to their services in return for the free | defend it but there was no evidence

> Mr. Murphy replied that in the section of the Ordinance under which the defendant was charged.

His Worship agreed with Mr. Hugh Jones that there had been no agreement. He remarked that a ruling in favour of the defence would seem to leave a loophole in the Ordinance. What his Worship thought had happened was that the Revenue Officer had arrived on the scene a little too early.

The defendant was discharged.

pected family.

Tung Wah Hospital Fund. The Tung Wah Hospital had up to yesterday raised a total of \$14,-400 for the relief of sufferers from shan and a member of a highly rest the recent floods in Kwangtung.

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be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer look into the rules and regulations | fendant demanded \$1 but the coolie | must be presented to the undersigned governing the Chamber, with the replied that he could only agree to on or before the 3rd August, 1931, or

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KO SHING THEATRE.

meeting that telegrams and letters coolie's evidence nor was there any- Theatrical performances have had been received from the Canton thing on which to cross-examine the been given the last three days at Flood Relief Committee, the Tsing witness. The defendant was the Ko Shing Theatre in aid of the Yuen Merchants' Association, charged with agreeing to accept a Precious Blood Convent and the Hongkong, the Magistrate of Sze bribe but there was no evidence of Little Sisters of the Poor, under -Wui district and other Kwangtung any agreement. If the defendant the distinguished patronage of public bodies asking the Chamber had agreed to accept the 60 cents H. E. the Governor and Lady Peel for financial assistance and co- there would have been an agree- and the Hon. Presidency of Hon.

and Lady Peel, a donation of aerated waters from A. S. Watson and Co., cigarettes from the British-American Tobacco Co. and Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co., \$500

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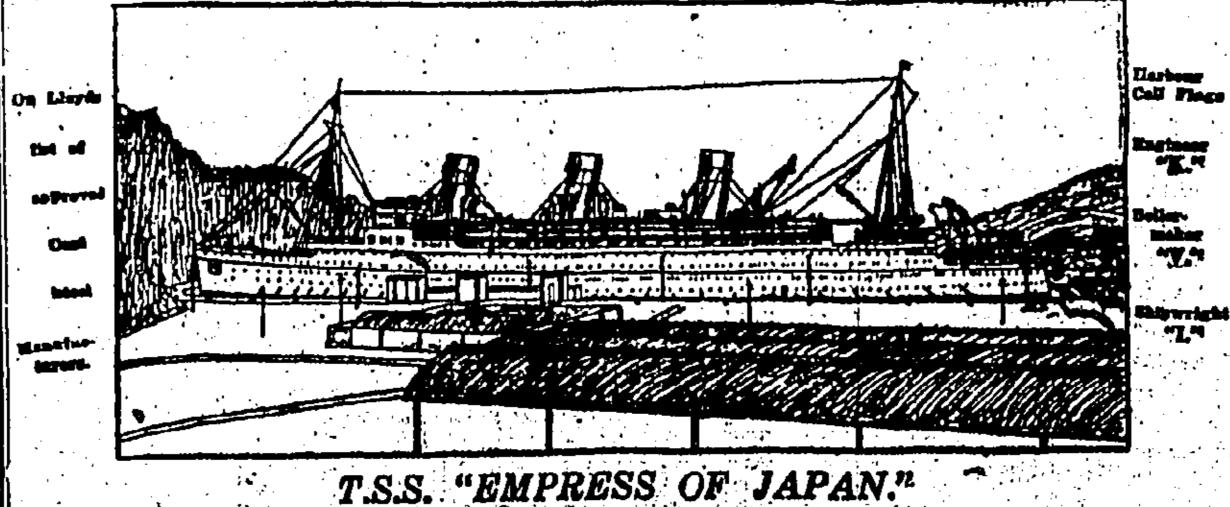
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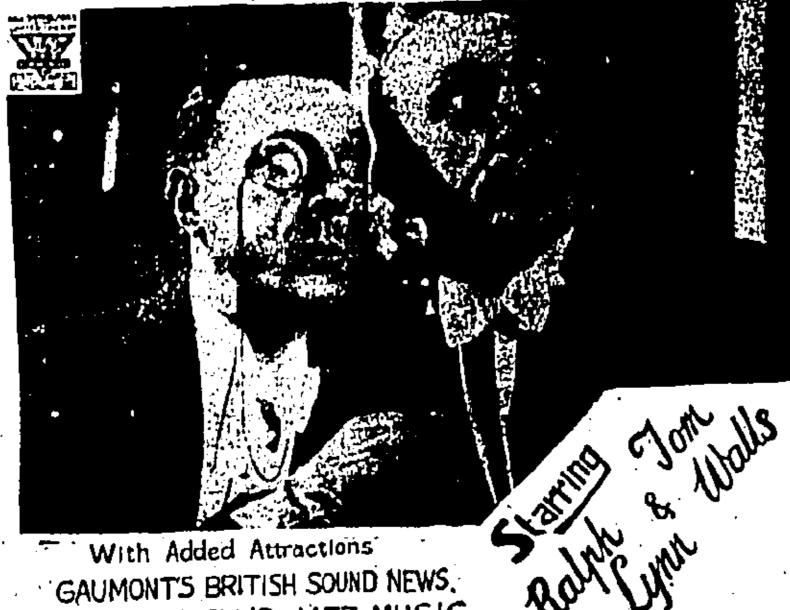
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The transformers which have of the second ricksha. missal. been damaged are located in Lunny, the wife of Mr. J. F. Shanghai Street, Argyle Street Lunny, of the Hongkong Electric and Laichikok Road, and the fact Company, who was the passenger, is noted that in no case was was similarly thrown from her anything stolen. The damage now sent as her ricksha puller fell being made good is estimated by forward. Both Mrs. Lunny and the Company to amount to \$300.

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other than a wilful desire to Mr. Wilson was returning to his Mok Ying-kwai, of 73 Sin Hon create damage and mischief, home at No. 94, Hennessey Road, Terrace, who is the Treasurer of officials of the China Light and Wanchal, in a ricksha, and had the Association, and Mr. Chong Power Company have been at a reached the bend turning into Shing-chung of 2, Ying Wah Ter-Argenal Street, when without race, who is the Chairman. It has, however, been suggested warning, a car crashed head-on Both were accused by the police to the police by Mr. D. W. Munton, that a Manager of the Company, that a workman formerly in their employ may have been the culprit, this being suggested by the may have been the culprit, this being suggested by the police of his ricksha, into the rear of his ricksha, into the purpose of a lottery, house for the purpose of a lottery, he may have been the culprit, this son was thrown from his sent and a sween which the Agassiation and a sween which the Agassiation and a sween which the Agassiation are reasonable to the purpose of a lottery, he was thrown from his sent and a sween which the Agassiation are

Another ricksha, travelling imbeen labouring under a sense of mediately ahead of Mr. Wilson's grievance resulting from his dis- was also involved in the crash when it was struck by the shafts

the coolie were severely shaken and were taken to Hospital, the his legs and arms.

given as 1803, has been passed Paris and later lunched with the on to the traffic authorities who, it Prime Minister.—British Wireless. is understood, will take action |c against the driver concerned.

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The two defendants were Mr.

being suggested by the more or son was thrown from his sent, and a sweep which the Association or-

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for both defendants, the hearing being fixed for noon on Friday next.

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